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Active Members: Preserving Family History; Networking & Collaborating;
Advocates for Archives and Cemeteries

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Co-operation of all concerned is the best assurance of success. Therefore, the success of our yearbook is assured, for the Spartalogue Staff has worked earnestly in preparing, under the capable guidance of Miss Scarfone, a book which includes the many and varied aspects of school life. To cover activities ranging from football to drama requires the combined efforts of the literary staff, advised by Miss Enright, and ardent photographers headed by Mr. Heaton. Others to whom credit is due are the efficient commercial students who typed every article that appears in this yearbook.

We are also indebted to our advertisers, without whom the "Spartalogue" could not have been published. Their generous support of this yearly en-

deavour is appreciated by the members of the advertising staff who have collected over twelve hundred and fifty dollars worth of advertisements to insure an even larger "Spartalogue". We hope that you, as students, will show your appreciation by purchasing their products or employing their services.

Your high school years are often considered to be the happiest in your life. Friendships are built, memories are made, and lessons of experience are learned. The purpose then of this yearbook is to keep fresh in your mind the many incidents and words of wisdom which have helped to make your high school years memorable.

—Ann Grant, Editor.

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THE NEW ADDITION

A much-needed new addition increased the facilities of Forster Collegiate this year. The addition provides six large classrooms and two laboratories. These rooms contain some of the latest improvements in school design. They are pleasantly bright with large windows and fluorescent lighting. The cheerful decorating schemes add to the pleasure of working in these rooms. The desks, which were chosen after several types had been tested, are large and comfortable. Both laboratories contain the latest in science equipment. The biology laboratory even has a separate green-house that is a great help in the study of plants.

Because the addition was built during the school year, students had an excellent opportunity to watch the construction. Every detail of the building was watched eagerly from the classrooms in the old school. The construction noises may have occasionally interrupted classes, but we were glad to have been able to see the new addition erected.

Moving day was a confusing but enjoyable time in many classrooms. Books, drawers, papers, and odds-and-ends had to be carried to their new locations. Perhaps the most amusing sight was the long parade of plant and animal specimens being carried to the new biology laboratory.

At the official opening of the new addition which was held on the evening of March 19, the keys were presented to Mr. Steadman by a representative of the W. J. C. Kaufman Co., the contractors.

The prayer of dedication was given by Rev. J. A. Walker of Sandwich United Church. Mr. W. T. Laing, representing the Ontario Department of Education, officially declared the new addition open. After the official part of the programme, everyone was invited to inspect the new classrooms. Teachers greeted the visitors and proudly showed them around the rooms.



SPARTALOGUE STAFF

Front Row (Left to right): Miss Scarfone, Carol Burrell, Dawne Bristol, Annie Grant, Judy Turner, Miss Enright.

Second Row: John Blacklock, Sheila Tyler, Carol Talbot, Judy Prier, Ann Elgar, Marion Patrick.

Third Row: Elton Plant, Ray St. Onge, Marilyn Liebrock, Ed Thrasher, Dianne Bowen.

Fourth Row: Richard Riseborough, Jim Silcox, Robert Rudkin.

SPARTALOGUE STAFF

EDITOR	- - - - -	Annie Grant
ASSISTANT EDITOR	- - - - -	John Blacklock
ADVERTISING EDITOR	- - - - -	Marion Patrick
ADVISORY EDITORS	- - - - -	Miss Scarfone Miss Enright
PHOTOGRAPHY	- - - Mr. Heaton Camera Club	LAY-OUT - - - - - Carol Talbot Jim Silcox
SPORTS	- - - - - Sheila Tyler	COPY - - - - - Ray St. Onge Anne Elgar
LITERARY	- - - - - Dianne Campbell	ART - - - - - Judy Prier Bob Rudkin Marilyn Liebrock
ASSISTANTS	- - - - - Judy Turner, Ed Thrasher, Dawne Bristol, Marilyn Hunter, Carole Burrell, Dick Riseborough.	
ADVERTISING COMMITTEE	- Dianne Bowen, Annie Grant, Marion Patrick, Dolores Grondin, Katherine Tritjak, Ellen Moore, Judy Prier, Judy Turner, Judy Abbott, Dawne Bristol, Marilyn Hunter, Peggy Cockbain, Vera Izgherian.	
TYPISTS	- - - - - Edith Dobell, Paula Jeannotte, Rod Toop, Elliott Ouellette.	



SPARTALOGUE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Front Row (Left to Right): Miss Scarfone, Judy Abbott, Judy Turner, Dawne Bristol, Catherine Tritjak.

Second Row: Ellen Moore, Judy Prier, Ann Grant, Dianne Bowen, Marilyn Hunter.

Third Row: Peggy Cockbain, Vera Izgherian, Dolores Grondin, Marion Patrick.



FORSTER CAMERA CLUB

Left to Right: John Blacklock, Jerome DeLaurier, Richard Baker, Scott McIntire, Edward Thrasher, Mr. Heaton, Elton Plant, Bob Sweetman, Ray Miles, David Taylor.

Message to the Students

Since Miss Munnings' Commencement address was so inspiring, Mr. Steadman generously suggested that it take the place of his message to the students in the 1958 Spartalogue. Therefore, we

are pleased to print, in part, Miss Munnings' message as well as Gordon Law's address on behalf of the 1957 graduating class.

MISS MUNNINGS' ADDRESS

We are all very proud of our graduates this year, and as one of your teachers, I should like to say that you made my last year at Forster a real joy with your enthusiasm, good humour, your innate ability and will to work (most of the time). I hope you will never let age dull those qualities.

I mentioned a few of the characteristics which you, as students, have shown and which I hope you will keep bright all your lives.

I also wish to present a few challenges to you to-night.

What have you to declare? I suggest that you ask yourself this question: "What have I in me to declare in the way of ideals and goals, qualities of character and potential abilities which will lead to my own growth in character and knowledge so that I can give to my parents, friends and society, instead of merely taking as I have done in childhood?"

And what shall I have to declare in the way of lasting accomplishment in a few years?

Since I know you so well, students, I can take the positive approach to this question. I know how much potential you have and my first challenge is this: do not underdevelop your abilities or be satisfied with mediocrity of accomplishment. Do not sell yourselves short at this critical stage in your lives, or at any other time by aiming too low in your educational goals or endeavours.

I challenge you then to disprove the maligners of youth by not falling prey to what has been called the cult of easy living and materialism. Be willing to make the smaller sacrifices now in order to garner the rich harvest of happiness and satisfaction which comes from a well-stored, well-disciplined, alert mind and body.

My second challenge to you, intimately linked with the first, is to keep that delightful inquiring state of mind which I saw so often last year.

A man without curiosity—the sense of wonder, the inquiring mind—will never know the true joy of living in this very wonderful, if some-times baffling and awesome world of tin trinkets and celestial satellites.

I challenge you to keep your curiosity bright all your lives.

My third challenge to you is to be humble. Someone has said that it is what we learn after we think we know it all that counts. Of course, he who has an inquiring mind will realize only too well how much there is to learn and will remain humble about his own accomplishments. He will also learn his strengths and weaknesses as he goes along, for it is said:

"Every man who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from his

teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself."

Those are my challenges, graduates, through which you can change the modern slogan, "What's in it for me?" to "What's in me for it!"

In closing, I wish I could say "May it always be fair weather", but we are all realistic enough to realize that there will be storms and discouragements. However, I hope you will remember that determination or force of character rides them out.

I shall say instead "May there be just enough clouds on your horizon to make a beautiful sunset."

—Gladys R. Munnings.

GORDON LAW'S VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

When we think about Commencement, we realize that it is more than just the presentation of awards and diplomas. This is perhaps our last chance to get together and reminisce about the good times we had during our high school years: the dances, the class parties, and the class room jokes (we had plenty of these). As we re-enter this school to-night, more than memories of good times pass through our minds. I am sure that many of us remember the advice of our teachers, and how valuable it has been to us, although at first it was not thought to be too wise.

I think our high school life can be compared to a play. We have the introduction—Grades 9 and 10—where we are slowly eased into High School life. Then come Grades 11 and 12 and with them a thickening of the plot as we are prepared for the last act—Grade 13. As we begin this last stage of our High School lives, we are somewhat apprehensive, for we have been warned of the difficulties that lie ahead. Also, up to this point our play has concerned the class as a whole, but now it becomes each student's own play. How will the plot unfold? It is up to the student.

But as we finish our High School life, we realize that our play does not end here; for that matter our play never ends. We are constantly encountering obstacles or forks in the road of life that change our destiny, and we can only hope to find a reasonable, satisfactory ending by making the right decisions. I hope that each member of our class will find the best ending.

God told Saul "To get up and get going and the proper path would make itself known to him". How true this is in our lives to-day, for if we don't "get up and get going" we will falter and grope in the darkness as did Saul. But if you do apply this, as you study and in your life, you will find new horizons opening up before you, and it is here that your future lies, within the grasp of everyone—everyone who is willing "to get up and go".



TEACHING STAFF

Front Row (Left to Right): Miss Gurney, Mrs. Langmaid, Miss Weller, Mr. Brown, Mr. Steadman, Miss Philpot, Mrs. Sparling, Miss Scarfone.
Second Row: Miss MacDonald (Secretary), Miss McIntosh, Mrs. Reitz, Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Moss, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Williams, Mr. Price.
Third Row: Mr. Ellis, Mr. Mallender, Miss Enright, Miss Castle, Miss Vott (Secretary), Miss Laithwaite, Mr. Peirce, Mr. Allison.
Fourth Row: Mr. Krol, Mr. Haines, Mr. Gessel, Mr. Christie, Mr. Skoyles, Mr. Silcox, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Heaton.
Absent: Mrs. Haeberlin, Mrs. Liddell, Miss Clary.

FAREWELL!

This June, as we pack our books for the last time, we must bid farewell to many of our friends—fellow students, graduates, and teachers.

Among the teachers who will be leaving Forster Collegiate is Miss Gurney. We will say good-bye to Miss Gurney with sadness, for during her many years with us she conquered our hearts with her cheerfulness, leadership, devotion to school activities, and especially her excellent teaching. We shall always remember the many contributions she made to the school during her stay with us. We hope that Miss Gurney's stay in Etobicoke will be as happy and fruitful.

Also going to Etobicoke will be Mr. Christie who was with us for three years. Our best wishes to you too, Mr. Christie! We want you to know that we'll miss you.

May we also express our thanks and best wishes to Mr. Haines who will be leaving us to continue his studies at St. Peter's Seminary in London, Ontario; to Mr. Peirce who will be the head of the Physical Education department at Medway Collegiate; to Miss Enright who will be teaching in Timmins; and to Mrs. Reitz who is leaving the teaching profession.

Upon our return in September, we shall meet the new members of the staff. Let us accord them the best welcome possible and let us show them that Windsor schools—especially Forster Collegiate—excel!



ECCLESIA EXECUTIVE

Front Row (Left to Right): Margaret MacDonald, Margaret White, Marie McGuinness.
Second Row: Larry Karpiuk, Trevor Wright, Jim Leishman, Wayne Hutchinson.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

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Two Hundred Dollars
The James T. Robinson Memorial Award
One Hundred Dollars
Board of Governors' Scholarship in French
(U.W.O.)
One Hundred Dollars (reverted)

CATHERINE WHITE

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One Hundred Dollars

GLEND A ATKINS

- General Proficiency Prize

THOMAS SHANNON

- General Proficiency Prize

JACK WAYNE

- General Proficiency Prize

DAWN CAMPBELL

- The John Thorburn Scholarship
Eighty Dollars
Prize for excellence in English

GORDON LAW

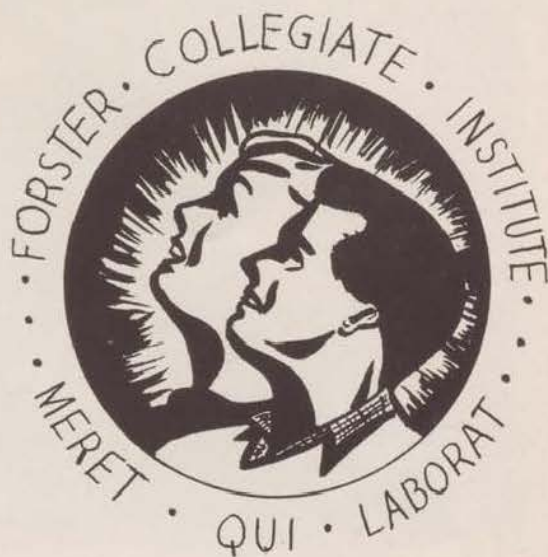
- The Mary Gooderham Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary
One Hundred and Fifty Dollars
The A. H. McKague Bursary
Two Hundred Dollars

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- The Col. Walter L. McGregor Chapter
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Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid Bursary
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Prize for excellence in English

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- The Christine Waterman Grant
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Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars

BETTY ANN MAKAR

- Atkinson Foundation Bursary
Four Hundred Dollars

MARILYN TALBOT

- Atkinson Foundation Bursary
Two Hundred Dollars

NOSTALGIA

*I watched the sun sink through the evening clouds,
And as sweet coolness kissed my burning cheeks,
I closed my eyes and dreamed of bygone days.
The haze dissolved, and from the silv'ry mist
A church appeared, with windows pink and mauve.
Its steeple glistened in the heav'nly light
As singing angels opened wide the doors.
In this holy garden,
I had learned of God.*

*With brimming heart, I turned to go my way,
But there before me was a flowered path
Of violets, rose, and sweet forget-me-nots;
Green ferny boughs o'er hung the winding lane.*

*With trembling heart, I followed dappled shade,
Until, far up ahead, came chiming songs
Of laughing joy. — Then, suddenly, I kicked
A crimson stone, and a whole school-house rose
Before my eyes. I pushed the crimson door
Which creaked resistance at my finger-tips;
But there, inside, a wise old man with eyes
Alight, took my warm hand in his, and led
Me through the cool, dim, halls of soft blue grey.*

*A crimson curtain hid each room from view;
But, shyly, pushing the silk folds aside,
I saw the scenes of dazzling memories:
Some Roman soldiers marched across the boards;
An English map beside great Shakespeare's bust;
The words "Française" and "je vous aime beaucoup";
The skeleton of birds and frogs; and plants;
And dirty test-tubes hiding in their racks.*

*With eyes of tears, I closed the crimson folds,
To see a vast parade of champions
Behind their crimson flags — the scholars proud,
The speakers brave, the athletes strong and bold.*

*With guiding step, the old man led me through
A golden door. With smiling lips my friends
And teachers grasped me gently by the hand;
We spoke no words, for all could understand
The wisdom, knowledge, happiness we shared
Within these walls.*

*The golden door closed.
The crimson school-house vanished.
I was alone on the flowered path.
I picked a blue forget-me-not,
And pinned it next my heart.*

—Margaret Sparling, 13A



MISS McINTOSH
13A Home-Room Teacher

GRADS

13A



PAT ADAMS
Act.: Choir, Prefect
Desc.: Party Doll
Amb.: London Teachers' College
Fut.: Real GEORGE!



BOB ALLAN
Act.: First Aid, Hockey, Golf, Forster Forum, Public Speaking, U.N. Representative to London Seminar
Desc.: The Old Philosopher.
Amb.: London Teachers' College
Fut.: C'est l'amour



NORA JEAN BOYD
Act.: Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Grade 9 Coach, Sports Director, Operetta, Choir, Forster Forum, Advertising, Public Speaking, Class Reporter
Desc.: Innocent
Amb.: High School Phys. Ed. Teacher
Fut.: "That's the way the ball bounces"



JERRY BRUMPTON
Act.: Precision Squad, Football, Dance Committee, Ecclesia Executive
Desc.: Dark and Debonair
Amb.: Teaching or Business Administration
Fut.: Teaching FRENCH



DIANNE CAMPBELL
Act.: Swimming, Tennis, Grade 9 Coach, Operetta, Choirs, Forster Forum, Advertising, Dance Committee, Ecclesia, Prefect, Public Speaking, U.N. Representative to London Seminar
Desc.: Little Iodine
Amb.: High School English Teacher
Fut.: Getting out of Scrapes



LLOYD COCHRANE
Act.: First Aid, Harriers, Football, Choir
Desc.: Speedy, the Beachcomber
Amb.: Questionable
Fut.: Searching for Snails



GORDON COSGRAVE
Act.: Precision Squad, Football, Tickets Manager
Desc.: Drugged
Amb.: Pharmacist
Fut.: The sick man's friend



LORETTA DECARIE

Act.: Volleyball, Badminton, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Sports Director, Drama, Operetta, Choirs, Forster Forum, Advertising, Prefect, Public Speaking
 Desc.: Sporty
 Amb.: Western—Pre-Meds.
 Fut.: Doctoring a Tennis racket



JEROME DELAURIER

Act.: Officers' Corps, Sports Director, Drama, Operetta, Choir, Forster Forum, Camera Club, Dance Committee, Prefect, Public Speaking, Class Reporter, Christian Fellowship
 Desc.: Barrymore
 Amb.: Chiropractor
 Fut.: Hamming it up



MARJORIE DUBS

Act.: Cheerleader, Grade 9 Coach, Drama, Student Director, Choirs, Operetta, Star Correspondent, Ecclesia, Prefect, Public Speaking, Christian Fellowship
 Desc.: Spartan!
 Amb.: Medical Missionary
 Fut.: Forward March



OZZIE DUBS

Act.: Officers' Corps, Precision Squad, First Aid, Harriers, Basketball, Swimming, Team Manager, Mixed Choir, Public Speaking
 Desc.: Inquisitive
 Amb.: Dentist
 Fut.: Looking for Cavities



BILL EASBY

Act.: Officers' Corps, Precision Squad, Basketball, Ticket Manager, Choir, Dance Committee, Prefect, Ecclesia, Public Speaking, Class Reporter
 Desc.: Liberace
 Amb.: Pharmacist
 Fut.: Smiling Medicine Man



DOUG. FERGUSON

Act.: Precision Squad, Basketball, Golf
 Desc.: Long Drink of Water
 Amb.: London Teachers' College
 Fut.: "Stay away from the fountain!"



JOAN HOUSTON

Act.: Forster Forum
 Desc.: Heinz's Favourite
 Amb.: Toronto Teachers' College
 Fut.: 57 Varieties



WAYNE HUTCHINSON

Act.: Officers' Corps, Rifle Team, Band, Precision Squad, Signal Corps, First Aid, Football, Hockey, Badminton, Sports Director, House Captain, Ecclesia Executive
 Desc.: Smiling through his beard
 Amb.: Pilot
 Fut.: "Into the Wild Blue Yonder!"



LARRY KARPIUK

Act.: Officers' Corps, Harriers, Football, Basketball, Track, Grade 9 Coach, House Captain, Choir, Advertising, Ecclesia Executive, Class Reporter
 Desc.: All Star
 Amb.: Technology
 Fut.: Fabulous



JANET KIDD
 Act.: Track, Cheerleader,
 Grade 9 Coach, Drama,
 Operetta, Choir, Library,
 Spartalogue, Star Correspondent,
 Ecclesia, Prefect, Class Reporter
 Desc.: Tease
 Amb.: London Teachers' College
 Fut.: Kidding the Kids



BILL KOVINSKI
 Act.: Choir, Drama, Operetta,
 Officers' Corps
 Desc.: Daddy's Boy
 Amb.: Scrap Metal Business
 Fut.: Running Pop's Business



JIM LEISHMAN
 Act.: Band, First Aid, Football,
 Basketball, Badminton, House Captain,
 Choir, Dance Committee, Ecclesia
 Executive, Prefect, Class Reporter
 Desc.: Sleepy
 Amb.: Engineering
 Fut.: Research Chemist for "Nitol Tablets"



DOUG LONG
 Act.: Precision Squad, Harriers,
 Swimming, Track, Choir, Dance Committee,
 Christian Fellowship
 Desc.: 13A's Spinach Man
 Amb.: Navy R.O.T.P.
 Fut.: Seeing the World



MARG MACDONALD
 Act.: Grade 9 Coach, Drama,
 Library, Ecclesia Executive, Choir,
 Prefect
 Desc.: A la mode
 Amb.: London Teachers' College
 Fut.: Dedicated to Dick



WALLY MILLS
 Act.: Rifle Team, Precision Squad,
 First Aid, Football, Badminton,
 Track, Choir, Ecclesia, Prefect,
 Public Speaking, Christian Fellowship
 Desc.: Enlightened
 Amb.: Minister
 Fut.: 'A Brighter Day'



DAVE MOORE
 Act.: Precision Squad, Signal Corps,
 Team Manager, Hockey
 Desc.: Static
 Amb.: Electrician
 Fut.: Shocking



DAVE ROBINSON
 Act.: Signal Corps, Basketball,
 Track, Team Manager, Drama,
 Operetta, Choir, Dance Committee,
 Ecclesia, Public Speaking
 Desc.: Forceful
 Amb.: London Teachers' College
 Fut.: Masterful School Master



ANN RUTHERFORD
 Act.: Grade 9 Coach, Operetta,
 Choir, Spartalogue, Public Speaking,
 Class Reporter
 Desc.: Laughing Gal
 Amb.: Nursing — London Victoria Hospital
 Fut.: Keeping the patients in stitches



BARBARA SKEGGS

Act.: Backstage —Drama, Operetta, Choir, Forster Forum, Dance Committee, Ecclesia, U.N. Representative

Desc.: Sunshine Kid

Amb.: London Teachers' College

Fut.: Collecting apples



DAVE SNYDER

Desc.: Casual

Amb.: Teacher

Fut.: Strolling to success



MARG. SPARLING

Act.: Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Swimming, Tennis, Grade 9 Coach, Track, Sports Director, Operetta, Choirs, Spartalogue, Ecclesia, Class Reporter, Christian Fellowship

Desc.: Smiles 'n' Chuckles

Amb.: Missionary

Fut.: Teaching Africans how to laugh



MARGARET WHITE

Act.: Volleyball, Basketball, Swimming, Grade 9 Coach, Sports Director, Backstage—Drama, Operetta, Choirs, Dance Committee, Ecclesia Executive, Prefect, Class Reporter, Representative to U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth

Desc.: Pert 'n' pretty

Amb.: Queen's, Nursing Science

Fut.: Brightening some sick sailor's day



NEIL WIGHTMAN

Act.: Signal Corps, First Aid, Drama, Operetta, Choir, Class Reporter

Desc.: Semper Paratus

Amb.: London Teachers' College

Fut.: Building fires in the Little Red School House



TREVOR WRIGHT

Act.: Officers' Corps, Rifle Team, Band, Precision Squad, Signal Corps, Football, Spartalogue, Ecclesia Executive, Prefect

Desc.: "The amiable Military type"

Amb.: R.M.C.—Army

Fut.: Spit 'n' Polish



MR. SILCOX

Senior Commercial Home-Room Teacher

GRADS

12C and

13C



JEAN AITKENHEAD

Act.: Basketball, Track, Choir, Ecclesia, Forster Forum

Amb.: Secretary

Desc.: Long Tall Sally

Fut.: Sitting Pretty



JUDY AMBROSE

Act.: Dance Committee,
Cheerleader, Drama,
Choir

Amb.: Receptionist

Desc.: Eager Beaver

Fut.: Receiving Chuckles



MARILYN BATE

Act.: Dance Committee

Amb.: Private Secretary

Desc.: Tall, Trim and Talk-
ative

Fut.: Every "Sec"ond
"Private"



ADAM BOSNYAK

Act.: Officers' Corps, Sig-
nal Corps, Rifle Team

Amb.: Teacher

Desc.: Lone Wolf

Fut.: Principal of an all-
girl school



JUDY CARTER

Act.: Volleyball, Choir,
Ecclesia, Badminton,
Track

Amb.: Court Secretary

Desc.: Jolly Judy

Fut.: Behind Bars

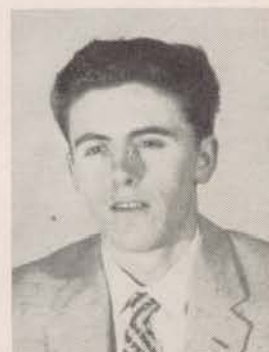


KATHY CLARK

Amb.: Bookkeeper

Desc.: Some "number"

Fut.: Wedding Bells



BILL CULLEN

Act.: Hockey

Amb.: To play hockey with
Barry and Brian

Desc.: Shy and Smiling

Fut.: Writing humorous
stories



EDITH DOBELL

Act.: Library, Choir, Class
Reporter, Glee Club,
Spartalogue

Amb.: Raising Horses

Desc.: "You Know"

Fut.: Living on a ranch



DENECE DUDLEY

Act.: Library, Choir, Class
Reporter, Glee Club

Amb.: Legal Secretary

Desc.: Our own blue-eyed
Bonnie

Fut.: A European trip



DOROTHY ERDEG

Act.: Library, Choir,
Class Reporter, Glee Club

Amb.: Working on "Ouel-
lette" Avenue

Desc.: Freckles and
Friendly

Fut.: Undecided



BARBARA GRAY
 Amb.: Stenographer
 Desc.: Never shorthanded
 Fut.: Tending a Moore



GAIL GRIFFIN
 Act.: Choir
 Amb.: To be 100%
 Desc.: Ponytail
 Fut.: Letting her hair down



GLORIA HUBER
 Act.: Choir, Class Reporter
 Amb.: Not very (ambitious)
 Desc.: Silent
 Fut.: She'll see when she gets there



PAULA JEANNOTTE
 Act.: Choir, Spartalogue
 Amb.: Teaching at Assumption
 Desc.: Giggles
 Fut.: Teaching (Arthur Murray) Jive



PAT LAUZON
 Act.: Dance Committee, Drama
 Amb.: Receptionist
 Desc.: Beaming Beauty
 Fut.: Engaged in a 'marvel'ous occupation



ELLIOTT OUELLETTE
 Act.: Ecclesia, Spartalogue
 Amb.: Confidential
 Desc.: Man! (He's little but M A N !)
 Fut.: Still paying for his Hi-Fi



KEN PATTERSON
 Act.: Choir, Signal Corps, Hockey, Band, Class Reporter, Football, Ecclesia
 Amb.: Educated Bum
 Desc.: F L A S H !!!
 Fut.: Riding the rails



JUNE PICKERING
 Act.: Choir
 Amb.: Unemployment Insurance
 Desc.: Quiet and Cozy
 Fut.: Standing in the U.I. line



JIM RENAUD
 Act.: Cadet Stores
 Amb.: Bookkeeper
 Desc.: "Just one of those things"
 Fut.: Keeping Records (We don't mean financially!)



BRUCE STUBBINGTON
 Act.: Hockey, Choir, Football
 Amb.: Getting 5 Aces at "Flashes"
 Desc.: —??? (Ask Mrs. Sinclair)
 Fut.: Getting into trouble



ELIZABETH TARR
 Amb.: Working in Detroit
 Desc.: Teased and Squeezed
 Fut.: Just hanging around



RODERICK TOOP
 Act.: Choir, Cadet Stores, Spartalogue
 Amb.: Drawing Road Maps for Windsor
 Des.: Something's got to give
 Fut.: Following the maps he made



IN CANADA

...The Forward Look is another name for Progress

One look at any of the five exciting new Forward Look cars as it rounds a corner and flashes brilliantly down the street is enough to convince you. Progress . . . and the Forward Look do mean virtually the same thing.

But this progress, as exemplified by the Forward Look is not confined only to the great advances in automotive styling with which you are familiar. It is expressed in many ways, and in many areas of Canadian life.

The Forward Look is symbolic of the dynamic growth that has made this nation rich with opportunity in every field of human endeavour.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

1957 Commencement Exercises

Forster Collegiate welcomed home its 1957 graduating class on November 15, 1957. This was a memorable night for the many who received honours from the students and the staff of their former school.

Following the invocation, read by Rev. W. B. Cunningham, Mr. D. W. Gray, chairman of the Board of Education, greeted the graduates.

The Academic Pins were then presented to students who had attained a high scholastic standard for their year's work. The following students were awarded these academic pins by Mr. R. Krol and Miss D. Laithwaite: 13A—Mary-Lou Eberwein, Valentina Tritjak, Catherine White, Glenda Atkins, Thomas Shannon, John Wayne, Dawn Campbell, Gordon Law; 12A—Dianne Campbell, Margaret Sparling, Nora Jean Boyd, Margaret White; 12B—Robert Allan; 12C—Gail Barnden; 11A—John Blacklock, Anne Grant, Carol Talbot, Carolyn Dietzel, Marylou Richards, Elizabeth Gilker, Deanna Duggan; 11C—Elliott Ouellette; 11D—Sheila Tyler; 10A—William Bryce; 10B—Christine Boyd, Geraldine Grondin; 10C—Joy Jin; 10D—Mary Holden; 10E—Marilyn Green, Barbara Stephenson, John McKenzie; 9A—James Silcox, Judy Turner, Karen Kribs; 9C—Thomas Henderson, Mary Gorman; 9D—Leisha Nazarewich, John Mitchell; 9F—Elizabeth Mathews, Marven Oxley, Anne Loit; 9G—Audrey Bell, Patricia McGuinness, Karl Walter; 9H—Velta Baumanis.

Mrs. P. Haeberlin and Mrs. R. Sinclair presented Service Pins to students who had devoted their time and energy to the success of our extra-curricular activities. Jerome DeLaurier received a pin for his contribution in the field of drama; Dorothy Erdeg and Denece Dudley for their work in the library; Elizabeth Ord received a pin for services rendered in music; Trevor Wright for Cadets; Thomas Painter and Wayne Brown for serving in the band; Nancy Grondin for her activity as a cheerleader; Jack Wayne for being an enthusiastic member of the Forster Forum; Gordon Cosgrave and Lloyd Lesperance for directing ticket sales during the rugby and basketball seasons; Gail Casey, Ann Rutherford, and George Teron were presented pins for their leadership in the Spartalogue.

The Public Speaking Awards were presented to the winners of our school contests by Miss V. Philpot aided by Miss L. Mitchell, W.O.S.S.A. public speaking winner. Karen Carter and Jim Silcox received awards as winners in the Junior Division of the contest. The Malcom Fursey Shield was presented to Senior winners Rosabelle Veighey and Jack Wayne.

The girls' choir under the direction of Miss P. Clary added a musical touch to the evening. They sang "May Day Carol," "The Syncopated Clock" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Miss M. E. Weller introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Miss G. R. Munnings.

In her address to the graduating class Miss Munnings presented to them three challenging goals—the first warned against being satisfied with mediocrity of accomplishment, the second emphasized

the desirability of an inquiring mind, the third urged all to be humble.

The Presentation of Graduation Diplomas was made by Miss D. K. Scarfone who said that this diploma held the key to opportunity in schooling and in occupations. A total of forty-five students received this diploma.

Next on the programme was the presentation of Graduation Diplomas for the Commercial Course by Mr. J. H. Silcox. Twenty-three students received this diploma, their key to the business world.

Mr. R. B. Whetstone, another teacher who was welcomed home by Forster students, presented the Honour Graduation Diplomas to twenty-three students.

The theme of the 1957 class must have been "Meret Qui Laborat". For over 5,500 dollars was presented in scholarships and bursaries to deserving students. Valentina Tritjak led her class with a total of \$1,400 in awards.

Catherine White was the recipient of the John L. Forster Award valued at \$100 for general proficiency not only in academic work but also in the field of extra-curricular activities.

Forster's highest award, its honour pin, was bestowed upon six worthy students for their initiative and leadership during their high school years. Miss Gurney presented these pins to Dawn Campbell, Gordon Law, Catherine White, Valentina Tritjak, Philip Arber and James Johnston.

Gordon Law answered Miss Munnings' challenging speech on behalf of the graduating class. He emphasized the fact that a student need not be outstanding, but that he must strive to do the best he possibly can.

The pleasant conclusion to the evening's programme was a reunion of the graduates, their friends, and relatives in the school cafeteria. Refreshments were served and an hour of dancing followed.

THE ECCLESIA

During the 1957-58 school term the Ecclesia has, as always, prospered under fine leadership and good cooperation from its members. At the beginning of the fall term elections were held in each class to select representatives for Forster's student council. Larry Karpiuk was elected president of the group for the fall term with Margaret White as vice-president, Margaret MacDonald as treasurer and Marie McGuinness as secretary. During the spring term, Marg White became president; Jim Leishman, vice-president; Trevor Wright, treasurer, and Wayne Hutchinson, secretary.

A programme that was both energetic and highly successful was conducted this year. The membership of the Ecclesia was divided into three main groups. The first of these, the Social Committee, organized the Forster Frolic, plus tea dances and the dances held after basketball games. The Cultural Committee planned all the special assemblies throughout the season. The rousing pep rallies held

Continued on Page 35

WHAT THE 1957 GRADUATES ARE DOING

Howard Aitkenhead—Provincial Bank.
 Philip Arber—Engineering, Queen's.
 Glenda Atkins—Nursing, Royal Victoria Hospital.
 Donald Bean—Salesman and Installer for Awning Company.
 Lois Bowen—London Teachers' College.
 Jerry Brumpton—Forster C. I.
 Neil Burgess—Assumption University.
 Dawn Campbell—Queen's.
 Lloyd Cochrane—Forster C. I.
 Jim Cruickshank—Provincial Bank.
 Mary Lou Dobson—London Teachers' College.
 Pat Dobson—Nursing, Metropolitan.
 Elaine Dumaine—Nursing, Hotel Dieu.
 Ed Dydo—Chemistry, Assumption.
 Marilyn Ellis—Nursing, Grace.
 Jim Johnston—London Teachers' College.
 Gordon Law—Western.
 Doug Long—Forster C. I.
 Marilyn Lynds—London Teachers' College.
 Betty Makar—Western.
 Bob McMaster—Imperial Bank.
 David Moore—Forster C. I.
 Elizabeth Ord—University of Toronto.
 Patricia Page—London Teachers' College.
 David Peach—Assumption.
 Barbara Ray—Nursing, Hotel Dieu.
 Tom Shannon—University of Toronto.
 Ed Sorenson—Studying Accounting in Windsor.
 Marilyn Talbot—Assumption, B.S.A.
 Valentina Tritjak—Western.
 Rosabelle Veighey—London Teachers' College.
 Jack Wayne—University of Toronto.
 Catherine White—Queen's.
 Bruce Wightman—Assumption.
 Barbara Conrick—London Life Insurance.
 Janet Douglas—Working at Lanspeary's Drug Store.
 Mary Lou Eberwein—Hiram Walker's.
 Margaret Garrison—Nursing, Grace.
 Ruth Jenking—Secretary at Town Hall in La Salle.
 Bill Kovinsky—Forster C. I.
 Claire Renaud—Nursing, Hotel Dieu.
 Joanne Sorenson—Secretary at International Tool and Die.
 Richard Taylor—Hiram Walker's.
 Joanne Zuk—Bell Telephone.
 Rose Anne Adams—International Tool and Die.
 Lorraine Allen—Commercial Credit Office.
 Gail Barnden—Secretary at Metropolitan Hospital.
 Joan Beare—J. T. Wing.
 Noreen Clarke—Sterling Drugs.
 Ronald Dockeray—City Hall.
 Maureen Fisk—Hiram Walker's Office.
 Nancy Grondin—Dance Teacher.
 Betty Holliday—To become Mrs. LeRoy St. Clair.
 Bernice Klingbyle—Office work at City Hall.
 Lloyd Lesperance—Sandwich West Town Hall.
 Carolyn Levis—Income Tax Department.
 Thomas Painter—Dominion Stores.
 Jack Shaw—Working at Burroughs.
 Helen Silk—Seventh Division Court.
 Denise Smyth—Secretary at Morrice.

Barbara Spurrier—Personnel Department of McCord.

George Teron—Munsinger Art School and American Decalcomania Company Limited.

UNITED NATIONS TRIP

During our high school years we are challenged by new and exciting experiences that broaden our future and enrich our lives with cherished memories. My trip to the United Nations in New York will undoubtedly be a lasting memory on which I shall be able to ponder with a sigh in many years to come.

As we stepped aboard the giant Stratocruiser that was to fly us seven thousand feet above the earth to our destination, it seemed that a dream was becoming a reality. Two hours later we landed at La Guardia airport, the largest in the United States. But wonders were yet to come. That evening as we walked down Broadway and Times Square, we marvelled at the millions of lights blazing in a glory of colour, turning night into day.

On the third day of our visit we were given the privilege of touring the great "Wonder City". The tour included such sights as the Empire State Building, the fabulous Radio City Music Hall, Rockefeller Centre, St. Patrick's Cathedral, China Town, the Bowery and many other renowned places of interest. In a cruise around Manhattan Island we saw the majestic symbol of freedom, the Statue of Liberty, bulwarked by the breath-taking view of the skyline of New York.

The most important phase of our visit, of course, was the great opportunity of seeing the United Nations at work. Never will I forget the impressive sight of the great white marble and glass buildings—the buildings which to the world represent the only hope of freedom from strife and war. In the foreground of this majestic scene, the flags of eighty-one member countries are flown in alphabetical order—Canada occupying the thirteenth position.

A tour of the U. N. began in the building of the General Assembly. The Assembly hall is truly colossal having seats for 820 delegates, 270 observers, 234 members of the Press, and 800 visitors. The General Assembly is the conscience of the world made audible, and the nearest thing to a parliament of mankind. While visiting the U. N. we were very fortunate to attend a committee conference of the General Assembly, dealing with disarmament. This proposal was a direct appeal to the Soviet Union to co-operate in these measures.

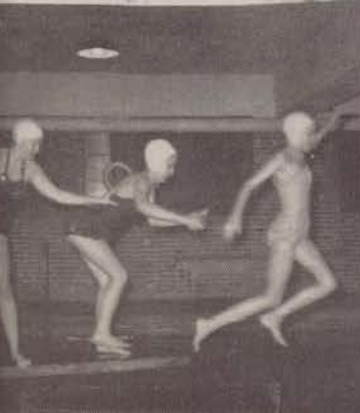
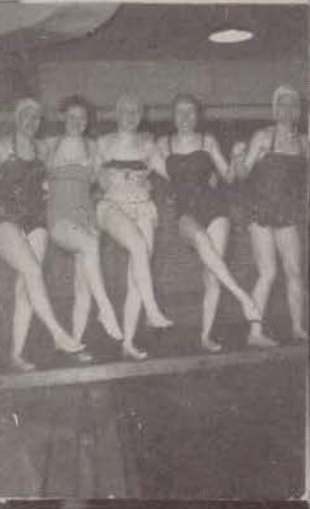
The tour took us next to the Conference Building—the home of the three Councils in the U. N.—the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council and the Security Council. Each council chamber is equipped with interpreters, press, radio, television, and film booths.

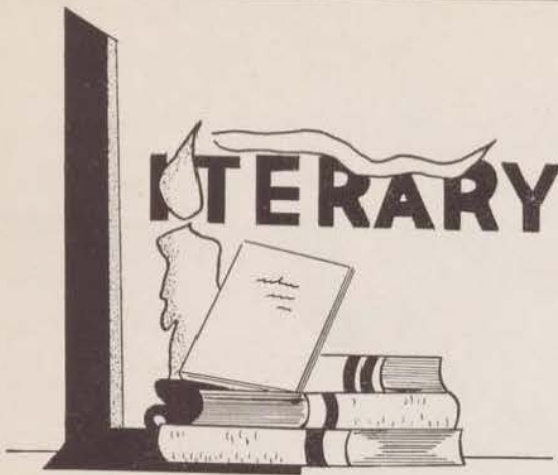
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Dangerous Characters





CITIZENSHIP IN THE SCHOOL

How do schools contribute to the development of citizenship in young people? Before considering this question one must first realize just what the traits and attitudes of a good citizen are.

A good citizen respects and obeys the laws of his city and country; he understands the necessity for good laws in the growth of a community. A good citizen is always willing to fulfil his obligations to his country; he does not begrudge time spent serving on a jury or on the leaders' staff in a civic centre. A good citizen does not vote with his eyes closed; he investigates the background, education, and aims of every candidate in order to vote intelligently. These qualities must be instilled in young people before they become adults.

Schools, like cities and countries, must have rules. When young people reach high school age, they understand that rules are necessary in schools, and that one must respect them. Such a rule as "No smoking on school property" may seem unnecessary to a student at first glance; after some reflection, however, he realizes the hazard of fire that would exist without this restriction. In addition to their being required to obey the general school rules, students are required to stand when asking or answering questions, to be respectful toward their teachers, and to be punctual with their homework assignments. Also they learn to obey the rules in games like basketball, football, and tennis in their physical education classes. The principles of good sportsmanship and co-operation are included in these courses. This development of character and respect for rules in students is the first step toward good citizenship.

Extra-curricular activities in the schools also contribute to the development of citizenship in youth. The majority of secondary schools have organized clubs. Each of these clubs has an efficient adult counsellor, but the clubs themselves are led by presidents, elected by the members. The members, too, have responsibilities as secretaries, treasurers, or members of committees within the clubs. Thus, students have the opportunity to practise democracy and to learn its advantages by experience. Student councils, another vivid example of young people who are practising democracy, are small governments within the schools. Students

learn how to work well together as citizens of their school — planning dances, assemblies, and charity drives. Those students who learn to accept responsibilities as members and officers of school organizations will be efficient citizens in the future.

Most important of all, students are taught in school how democracy developed in the world. They learn that the first sparks of the spirit of democracy were lit by the Greeks of Athens and later by the Romans, but that these sparks smoldered to only glowing embers with the advent of the Middle Ages and the rise of absolutism and feudalism. Eventually, the desire for freedom erupted in an angry fire of revolts and violence. By studying the hardships endured, the drastic measures often taken, and the first clumsy attempts at self-government made by man, students learn to appreciate freedom. They become more eager to participate in maintaining democracy, realizing their duties as the adults of tomorrow. They become aware of the fact that citizens must vote honestly and intelligently to keep democracy.

The contribution of the school in the development of citizenship in youth is essential. The respect for laws, the willingness and ability to accept responsibility, and a realization of the importance of voting carefully—all these most desirable traits of a good citizen young people can acquire through school.

—Carol Talbot, 12A.

THE DESERTED CLASSROOM

It was a fine summer day, when a man, certainly of some position, by the manner in which he was attired, was seen ambling along a remote country road.

With him was a young boy, who soon was being led up a desolate path, at the end of which between two pines, sat a tiny red school house.

They climbed the rickety steps and opened the battered, rusty-latched door; but to this man it was more than merely opening a door. It swung forth the vistas of a world gone by as he ventured into the days of yesteryear.

He seated himself at a musty desk, paying no heed to the finery in which he was clothed. There on the wall hung the same old clock, its pendulum long since stilled. And the crack in the plaster over the window was there still. Why, it had been there for what seemed to be ages.

There was the desk where the teacher had stood giving forth her seemingly inexhaustible store of knowledge. That desk had seen more polished apples presented and more youthful posteriors dealt with than might be tabulated.

Then they rose and strode through the doorway which had seen doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers and ministers, humanitarians, naturalists, scientists, all pass in review.

"But enough of this idle, reminiscent chatter," said the gentleman to his son. "I have an appointment with the Atomic Energy Commission."

—Dennis Rankin, 9H.

WORDS WHICH FASCINATE ME

Dreamland is not far away. A word, a thought, and our worried world dissolves before us. Then, silently, out of the silver mist comes dreamland sometimes full of magic dewdrops, sometimes full of rain.

When I hear the rippling word "lagoon", I drift into a world of calm contentment. As the infant day is born, the song birds fluff their soft, warm wings, and fill this world with singing. I see a dainty ribbon of flashing colour hanging over the silent blue water. Then it hastens into the haze of early morn, and is gone. I see the shadows of rich green foliage, of fairy ferns, of brave old pines, that dance about the nodding violets. Quietly, God pushes the clouds aside; the golden beams peek through. The lost lagoon fades forever from my sight.

My dreamland is not always beautiful and happy. I hear the word "cruel", and many fearful pictures enter my imagination. A door opens, and I see wicked Herod on his gilded throne ordering his men to slaughter all the newborn babes. His cold, black eyes pierce through his steel, white face. As his bony fingers clutch the velvet cushions, he sneers at all mankind. His haunting laugh resounds throughout the eerie passages of his hell. He is a cruel man and born of the devil! As another door opens, I hear the cruel wind beating against a tiny log-cabin. I hear the prowling wolves, their wailing howls, their rumbling bellies. I hear a woman's frail voice crying in the freezing night. I hear her stumble toward the wooden door. The wolves attack! Then, I hear no more. The picture vanishes, as I gladly awake to reality.

When I hear the word "jewel", I do not think precious coloured stones. I close my eyes, and dream of the pure, white diamond stars that sparkle on the angels' fingers, the soft pearl gown of Queen Moon as she sits upon her black satin throne. I see rubies in the autumn leaves, and emeralds in the brook. The whole world is full of God's jewels of happiness and love. In my dreams, I feel richer than a Persian king.

Words are not dead, but full of magic. They bring us pictures of hidden fairy rings, of glittering ballrooms, of peasants' huts. They open the doors to dreamland, and lead us nearer heaven.

—Marg Sparling, 13A.

AN ANNOYING DISTURBANCE OUTSIDE ROOM NO. 217

Just as we enter our English class the disturbance seems to begin. The roar of the steam shovel invades our class room and sounds like the thunder of a dozen powerful turbines. We hear its massive jaws opening and closing, each time emptying or gouging out tons of orange clay. Joining into the chorus is the jack-hammer with its distinctive monotone. It reverberates a continuous chiseling sound as it slowly but steadily slices away fragments of rock. The jack-hammer perpetually sings a duet with its lifetime partner, the air compressor. The air compressor resounds like a two-note bug.

It drums like a bittern and buzzes like a beetle. Now and then we hear a dialectal shout from some foreign tongue. All these sounds make up the concert of the construction crew outside room No. 217.

—Anna Kovinsky, 12D.

AN ADVENTURE ON AN ISLAND

The sea raged and danced; the wind shrieked, and the rain pelted down like a billion stones cascading over a high cliff into the sea. As the waves thundered onto the seething beach something emerged from the sea, staggered several yards to a clump of wind-torn palms and sprawled fitfully on the ground. My curiosity gnawed at my insides like acid, but the fear of the horrible night made me remain in my warm and dry retreat.

The next day the sun burst into a glorious blaze of gold against an azure sky. The crystal sea lapped calmly on the sparkling white beach and the palms swayed rhythmically to the tempo of a soft tropical breeze. I scampered through the still wet jungle and peered through the bush foliage at the man from the sea. As the warmth of the sun permeated his body he coughed sporadically and sat up with a jerk. He blinked his eyes dazedly, struggled to his feet and made his way to the beach. In the glistening rocks far down the beach something caught his eye.

When he turned toward the rocks I saw a bronzed, weather-beaten face covered by a grizzled grey beard. He was clad in the remnants of a blue uniform and even in his pain-racked condition he began to walk with a haughty bearing. He wiped the mixture of salt water and blood from his face and made his way down the beach.

Amongst the rocks there was the wreck of a small craft. He entered the boat and emerged shortly, carrying a small box with a wire protruding from it. He placed it on the beach and began making strange noises into it. He continued this every day for five days until one evening noises came out of the box. The man emitted a yell which sent me scampering to my home where I cowered until the night sounds lulled me to sleep.

The next morning I peered out and noticed a tiny white speck on the blue horizon. As I watched it seemed to grow larger and larger until it stopped suddenly. The man on the beach was jumping up and down, frantically waving his arms. A smaller vessel seemed to come from the larger one and to head for the shore. When it reached the shore, men came out.

They greeted the man on the beach enthusiastically. He picked up his box and got into the vessel.

As he started to move away he turned and looked sadly at me sitting on the beach. He waved and slowly disappeared into the sea from whence he had come.

I had a strange sensation. It was an empty feeling. I turned and started back for the jungle. As I climbed up to my nest in the palm tree I wondered if we animals of the jungle would ever understand these strange creatures called men.

—John Muir, 12A.

THE DECISION

As Ken rode away from the ranch which had been his home for eighteen of his twenty-one years, he was looking forward to his secret haven. He had told his father that he wanted to take a hunting trip to the mountains for a few days.

"Sure, son," Jim Lefler had agreed. "Three years in the army is a long while; you haven't had a rest since you've been back. Take Ronek with you, she's a good little mare."

The early summer sun shone warmly on his broad shoulders and back and made him feel like whistling. And whistle he did. Ronek pricked up her ears and her dainty feet seemed to keep time to the music as she swung along the trail.

From time to time Ken talked to the black mare as he interrupted his whistling. "It feels pretty good to get back in a saddle again, Ronek. You don't know how lucky you are to be a horse, young lady." And so it went until mid-day, when he reached the foothills.

Here he rested the mare and ate his lunch. The ranch buildings far below him were spread out like a picnic lunch on a green, yellow and brown checkered cloth. The forty-two Arabian brood mares appeared like ants as they grazed in thirty acres of rich white clover. These completed the picnic scene.

Having finished his lunch, Ken tightened the cinch and swung into the saddle. During the long climb over the wooded mountain ridge, he thought about his trip and his plan.

It had all started three years ago when his father had suddenly approached him saying "Come spring, when you graduate, you can have Treza's colt." That was all he had said. He said it as though he were making a statement about the weather. Ken's heart leaped. Didn't he realize that Treza was the best blooded Arabian mare on the ranch, and that she was bred to Kem-lo, the top stallion in the country? Of course he did!

Ken had always wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and this colt would give him his start. He cared for that mare as a mother would her baby up to the very day of her foaling.

He walked into the stall one morning to find a beautiful colt coloured like his mother only a deeper shade of dappled grey. However, within a few days it was apparent something was wrong. It seemed that the leg muscles were weak and no amount of exercise would strengthen them. The colt was able to walk and that was all.

Ken knew what that meant. A serious defect such as this would pass on to his colts. Ken knew Jim Lefler loved animals but he would not have an animal on the ranch that could not earn its own keep.

Ken persuaded his father not to destroy the colt, but to keep it until he was weaned, then turn it loose on the other side of the mountain ridge. "There's a few wild horses over there," the boy explained. "He'll make out. There's good grass and water. We've got to give him a chance, Dad."

His father flung up his hands in defeat. "All right, all right I give in, we'll keep him till then. I hate to do this to him. He sure is a pretty thing."

For the next six months Ken worked with the colt, massaging his legs, and caring for him. He won the little grey's trust and confidence and the colt would come to a certain low whistle. It was evident that the colt belonged to Ken.

He remained in the army for three years and returned with two medals pinned to his chest. He had inquired about the grey colt while he was away and he had learned that the horse was over the band of world horses, and had introduced some fine blood into the herd. His father told him that many ranchers had been trying for some time to capture the beautiful grey.

The day after he arrived home, Ken saddled up and rode out to try to catch a glimpse of his horse. He was fortunate, and was amazed by the beauty of the stallion and the size of the once scrubby-looking herd. He slipped quietly away without disturbing the horses, and that was when he vowed he would have his horse back again.

Now he was thinking of his plan again. It was a simple one. It was probably so simple that none of the other ranchers had thought of it. Either that or they did not know where the special box canyon was.

Roughly twelve miles west of the ridge lay a small box canyon which he had discovered accidentally four years ago while searching for stray cattle for a neighbouring rancher. He had not returned there since, and it was with some difficulty that he found the entrance as it was overgrown by trees and shrubs.

The canyon itself was approximately three hundred yards wide, and one half a mile long. The sides, of brilliant red clay, were almost perpendicular, and they towered one hundred feet over Ken's head. The canyon floor was covered by grass except for a few barren stretches. A small brook wound its way from one side to the rear of the canyon where it disappeared under a rocky ledge.

Ken watered and fed his horse; then hobbled her for the night. Then, he made preparations for his own meal. After his meal he rolled into his blanket and the next thing he knew Ronek was nuzzling him.

He had his work cut out for him that day, and after breakfast he started out whistling merrily with his axe on his shoulder. By noon he had felled eight good-sized trees. With these he built a strong fence and gate across the mouth of the canyon. He was finished by dusk and was so weary he could hardly eat his meal before retiring for the night.

The next morning Ken tethered Ronek near the fence, then camouflaged it, and the gate he had propped open. He had seen signs of wild horses in the vicinity and it was evident that down the slope was their water hole. Ken hoped that the stallion would hear Ronek and try to make her join the herd. She would not be able to follow; the stallion

(Continued on Page 25)

THE DECISION

Continued from Page 24

would have to come to her. Then Ken would spring into action.

According to his plan, the band appeared at the hole around sundown. The cramps, caused by waiting behind the huge boulder all day, soon disappeared when Ken caught sight of the herd. The stallion stood apart from the mares, waiting and guarding them while they drank. The air was pierced by his shrill whinny, as he challenged any horse to take his herd from him.

Suddenly, every muscle in his body began to quiver. Ronek had answered him. The stallion's ears snapped forward and he minced forward, calling to her as he moved closer. When he realized the mare could or would not follow, the enraged stallion rushed at her, his ears flattened, teeth bared, determined to drive her into the herd.

At this moment, Ken leaped up, and dragged the heavy gate shut. He secured the eight foot high gate with a thick rope; then stood back to watch the horse.

Finding himself trapped, the stallion's anger turned to a crazed fright and he raced around the canyon looking for an opening. He found the walls impossible to climb, but his hard hooves left marks on the red clay where he had tried several times.

Finally the stallion seemed to calm down somewhat and he trotted to the end of the canyon. Suddenly he wheeled and charged toward the gate. Ken tore his shirt from his back and raced toward the gate. For the past half an hour Ken had been trying to calm the stallion. Even the low whistle had brought no form of recognition from the big grey, and it was clear to Ken that the big horse had forgotten all about him and his six months of domestic life. All this made Ken realize that the wild spirit in this horse could never be tamed; it would have to be broken. Quickly he made up his mind. He dropped his shirt and came to a stop. Down deep in his heart he hoped the horse could make the jump. But eight feet!

The big grey rose in the air and barely cleared the barrier. He tore down the slope after his mares, his head and tail up. Ken watched the horses until they were out of sight, then he set about the task of tearing down the fence so that no one else might take the grey stallion's freedom from him. He felt good about the decision he had made and it made him feel like whistling. And whistle he did.

—Kathryn Vine, 12B.

U. N. PILGRIMAGE FOR YOUTH

On June 25th, along with thirty other students from the States, I set out on a challenging tour—a tour which one could never forget.

The trip, I feel, can be compared to a friendship bracelet with each historic place we toured becoming a link. The treasured centre-piece of the bracelet was the United Nations in New York, our real destination. Then as we journeyed homewards, the people and cities we saw, no matter how small or

important, became the closing links to a chain which can never be broken.

The first big link along our path was our visit to Gettysburg. It was here that I saw our history books come alive. The black lines of print found in our textbooks to explain the battle, were no longer just facts but a reality as we travelled from battlefield to gully. Each phase of the Civil War was told to us by a guide. He truly made each of us imagine soldiers marching across the fields and cannon balls ringing in the air.

Passing through Baltimore, we arrived in Washington and quickly drove out to Mount Vernon, the site of the famous Washington Estate. Here also we saw Washington's tombstone so well preserved in a small, ivy-covered crevice behind iron bars.

Washington, D.C.—In my opinion this was a golden link on the bracelet for never before have I visited a city of such beauty and fame. Our busiest day began by a small but very impressive ceremony of the changing of the guard before the tomb of the unknown soldier. The city offered us such other places of interest as the White House, the great State Capitol and the famous F. B. I. We also had a very interesting visit with a Supreme Court Judge at the Supreme Court Building.

Arriving in Philadelphia we took in such sites as Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and Betsy Ross' house where we saw fragments of the first American flag. Here also we met a group of students from Texas and Oklahoma with whom we would be staying during our week in New York.

Our week in New York was filled to the brim with Broadway entertainment and boat excursions as well as a full day-time schedule spent inside the United Nations' Building. We were also given opportunities to visit with delegates from different countries. I was able to visit a Russian delegation which I found extremely interesting. It was quite an experience to sit across a large table from a Russian delegate and ask him questions concerning his government in general, and especially communism. To my surprise, he answered them proudly and very frankly. Another highlight in New York was our visit to International House. Here we spent an enjoyable evening conversing with students from all countries such as Korea, South Africa, India and Hawaii. Too soon our experiences in New York came to a close.

On to Plymouth, a quiet little coast town but one of great importance. Here we saw Plymouth Rock inside the national shrine (a true symbol of freedom and democracy).

The final links of the journey were comprised of tours through Boston, Cooperstown and Niagara Falls, all cities of both beauty and real interest.

This trip was indeed an experience which I shall never forget. It has greatly increased my knowledge and understanding of American history and government. I have become more familiar with the United Nations—a great world organization working toward universal peace and prosperity.

—Margaret White, 13A.



LIBRARY STAFF

Front Row (Left to Right): Pat Churchill, Edith Dobell, Miss Philpot, Dorothy Erdeg, Dorothea Churchill.
Second Row: Miss Clary, Leisha Nazarewich, Elaine Dockeray, Miss Mitchell.
Third Row: Dianne Bowen, Karen Slote.

BOOKS FROM LIBRARY

FOR GIRLS

Edith Cavell by Juliette Elkon.

This is the story of the greatest heroine of the First World War—a story of inspiration, espionage, danger, and devotion. Fast moving action combines with tingling suspense to form this exciting nursing biography.

Arctic Bride by Wanda Tolboom.

Life among the Eskimos is described in vivid, descriptive style, with touches of humour. The author gives us a realistic glimpse of the wild beauty of the Arctic land and an insight into the people who dwell there.

Anna and the King by Margaret London.

This is a delightfully entertaining story of an English teacher's experience in the Siamese court.

BOYS

No Man Stands Alone by Barney Ross.

This stirring autobiography of one of the world's greatest boxers tells with refreshing veracity the story of his turbulent life and how he, facing tremendous odds, became the lightweight champion and then a noble war hero.

Hi-Fi by Martin Mayer and John M. Conly

An interesting and informative book, dealing with the fundamentals and details of high-fidelity sound reproduction, it gives accurate and concise information on all component parts from style to

speakers. It is a simple, well-illustrated book, which includes many prices.

The Tunnel by Eric Williams.

Told with quiet assurance and humour, *The Tunnel* blasts into the reader's mind the shock of prison life with its perpetual hunger, irritating lack of privacy and sense of isolation. The story is crammed with excitement and vivid description, yet warmed by the growing spirit of comradeship and determination within the prison.

BOYS AND GIRLS

The Life of Winston Churchill by L. Wibbedy.

This is an unforgettable biography of one of the greatest statesmen the world has ever known—filled with thrilling historical adventures, humour, mystery and drama.

The Keys of the Kingdom by A. J. Cronin.

The touching story of an extremely humble parish priest and his spiritual development. His experiences take him to such places as China where he finds his greatest challenge. This is a poignantly realistic story with a foreign atmosphere.

First Flowering by Anthony Frisch (Editor).

Prose and poetry by the youth of Canada. From every province, composition contributions were received as the result of a competition throughout Secondary Schools. Each piece of work is vividly original, unusually thought-provoking, and a definite proof of the wholesome maturity of Canadian youth.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Front Row (Left to Right): Mrs. Haeberlin, Marilyn Ferchuk, Barbara Power, Sandra Tobin, Dianne Campbell, Karen Carter, Diana Bellringer, Catherine Tritjak, Marilyn Ord, Brian Trothen.

Second Row: Mrs. Sparling, Miss McIntosh, Curtis Sands, Ann Grant, Gloria Grondin, Marilyn Green, Mary Holden, John Blacklock, Stanley Fraser.

Third Row: Mr. Jenkins, Dwight Yellowage, David Flett, James Silcox, Bruce Logan, David Robinson, Bob Allan, Wallace Mills, Richard Riseborough.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Junior and Senior Girls' W.O.S.S.A. Champions.

One of the most important things that we learn in school is how to present our ideas on any subject in a clear, pleasant, and concise manner. Although the majority of the students do not become experts in this field of learning, others go on to win acclaim for themselves and their school.

In the four public speaking contests held yearly in our high school, four winners emerge who represent Forster in the city finals.

Both winners in our Girls' Division brought the W. S. S. A. trophies to Forster. Diane Campbell, winner of the Senior Division, and Karen Carter, Junior Girls' Champion, took the city contest with their high calibre speeches. Diane chose to speak on the famed Scottish poet, Robert Burns. Karen's topic was Babe D. Zaharias. Their speeches were not only well prepared but also effectively delivered. Jim Silcox took second place in the Junior Boys' competition.

These champions further proved their public speaking skill by bringing additional honour to their school in the W. O. S. S. A. contests. They both came out no less than first in their respective divisions. Their coaches, Mrs. Sparling and Miss McIntosh, are to be complimented for the assistance they gave to these champions, particularly in the impromptu addresses. For at Dresden, where the Western Ontario contest was held, Diane and

Karen's success was ensured by the poise and charm with which they delivered their impromptu speeches. The timely topic chosen by Diane was "Man and the Moon" and Karen spoke on "My Pet Peeve".

The experience necessary to produce such champions was provided by the keen competition of the other contestants in the school competitions.

The Junior Girls' Division was well represented with ten speakers taking part. Placing second to Karen was Sandra Tobin, who had chosen "Dances Through the Years" for her prepared address and "Spring Cleaning" for her impromptu. There was a tie for third place between Gloria Grondin who gave an account of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Elaine Dunlop who spoke on Juvenile Delinquency.

Two contestants shared second place honours in the Senior Girls' Contest. Mary Holden's amusing speech on the "Early Shakespearean Stage" tied her with Ann Grant, who informed us of "The Origin of Our Street Names". Mary's impromptu on "Modern Homes" also showed her keen sense of humour, while Ann dealt with the question "Are Day Dreams Worth While?" in her three-minute address. Marilyn Green and Barbara Powers also gave well-prepared speeches and are to be congratulated for their enthusiastic competition.

Continued on Page 61

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Forster students were given a number of opportunities to get together for social evenings at the school this year. The Ecclesia sponsored dances after the basketball games, as well as Friday night dances when no other school activities were taking place. Margaret White, Larry Karpiuk, and Jerry Brumpton were the chief organizers.

We would like to extend a special vote of thanks to those who helped make the evenings successful—to those who planned them, to the teachers who attended, and to the colourful Frontiersmen who maintained order.

THE FORSTER FROLIC

On the Friday night following the successful Red Feather Tournament in Toronto, 250 students gathered in the auditorium for a frolic night. A rousing sing-song, led by grade 13 students, began the active evening. Much to the enjoyment of all, Miss Mitchell and Miss Clary sang a duet.

Nearly everyone participated in the lively square dances, called by Mr. Dave Mitchell, and there were a great many happy but thirsty students who crowded around the pop cooler to buy "sparkling, ice-cold Coca Cola" from Ed Thrasher.

THE WINTER WHIRL

Coloured lights glowed softly under a floating canopy of scarlet and white streamers for the successful second annual Winter Whirl formal. Glittering silver frosted stars appeared tinselled by moonlight as a central revolving crystal globe reflected a cartwheel of tiny mobile stars.

Lending their patronage to the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Steadman, Mr. Haines with Miss Mary McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Dubs, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mallender, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allan, Miss Clary with Mr. Jean Charron, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pattison and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Price.

Miss Barbara Vott and Miss Dorothy MacDonald prepared refreshments for the patrons.

The dance committee, which, under the direction of Mr. Haines did a fine job, included Bill Easby, Barb Skeggs, Jerry Brumpton, Doug Long, Judy Ambrose, Marylou Richards, Morgan Price, Marilyn Bate and Edward Thrasher.

Among the more than 400 guests dancing to the music of Bill Richardson's Orchestra were Marg White and Nick Pearson, Dianne Campbell and Wayne Hutchinson, Nora Jean Boyd and Keith Halliday, Pat Adams and George Lemay, Sylvia Archibald and Bill Easby, Carolyn Fry with Ozzie Dubs, and Sandra Tobin with Cliff Charbonneau.

Other dancers were Barbara Conrick and Doug Long, Jean Wilson and Bob Davis, Gwen MacDonald and Bob Allen, Carlene Appleby and Bob Saunders, Esther Appel and Hugh Turnball.

SWEATER SWING

The festive 19th Annual Sweater Swing was staged in a gay "Spring in April" theme, with umbrellas filled with flowers and puppies, and mobile birds and butterflies floating across the stage—all under the traditional canopy of scarlet and white.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Sweater Queen and the Swing King. With Jerome DeLaurier as master of ceremonies, the coronation took place during the intermission. Nora Jean Boyd and Jim Leishman, both of 13A, were crowned as this year's king and queen. Their first official duty was to lead a grand march of all the dancers.

As patrons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Silcox, Miss Mitchell and Mr. James Grier, Miss McIntosh, Miss Mary McGuire and Mr. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. DeLaurier, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker.

The dance committee, under the able supervision of Mr. Arthur Heaton, included Jerome DeLaurier, Jerry Brumpton, Bill Easby, Margaret White, Dianne Campbell, Marylou Richards, Edward Thrasher, Dave Robinson, Pat Lauzon, Stanley Fraser, and Janet Kidd.

Among the over 400 students who attended, and helped make the dance a success, were Ann Wingrove and Lloyd Cochrane, Laura Blute and Jim Johnston, Heather McCuaig and Whit Tucker, Penny Walmsley and Larry Karpiuk, Christine Boyd and Barry Kenshall, Marie Pitlick with Craig Halliday.

THE FORSTER FORUM

The school's discussion and debating club, the Forster Forum, has established itself as a popular extra-curricular activity. In this organization, under the capable guidance of Mrs. Haeberlin, the students have the opportunity to express their viewpoints on world affairs, national problems, and school life in general.

Meetings are held bi-weekly, and the activities are both varied and interesting. "Should Homework Be Abolished?" "Should We Do Business With the Communists?" and "Is a College Education Necessary?" are only a few of the topics discussed.

The group has a particular interest in the United Nations, and does much to promote interest in the U. N. throughout the school. On United Nations Day, two representatives, together with other Windsor students, met with American students on the Ambassador Bridge for a special service. The club also produced a special U. N. Day assembly to explain to the student body some of the functions of the U. N. At that time, Barbara Skeggs and Margaret White spoke to the students about their trips to New York, and Bob Allen of the U. N. Seminar in London last summer.

In the three years since the club was organized, the Forster Forum has become a popular activity with the students, and they show a keen interest in their discussions. The Forum provides friendship and relaxation, which are necessary complements to the student's academic life.

—Jerome DeLaurier.



DANCE COMMITTEES

Front Row (Left to Right):

Margaret White, Judy Ambrose, Dianne Campbell, Marylou Richards, Pat Lauzon, Marilyn Bate, Barbara Skeggs.

Second Row:

Gary Pattison, Jerry Brumpton, Morgan Price, David Robinson, Jerome DeLaurier, Ed Thrasher.

Back Row:

Doug Long, Bill Easby, Stan Fraser.



PREFECTS

Front Row (Left to Right):

Margaret White, Pat Adams, Marjorie Dubs.

Second Row:

Janet Kidd, Loretta Decarie, Margaret MacDonald, Dianne Campbell.

Back Row:

Wally Mills, Trevor Wright, Bill Easby, Jim Leishman, Jerome DeLaurier.



FORSTER FORUM

First Row (Left to Right):

Mrs. Haeberlin, Barbara Power, Barbara Skeggs, Karen Carter, Joan Houston.

Second Row:

John Blacklock, Mary Holden, Loretta Decarie, Jerome DeLaurier.

Third Row:

Bob Allan, Jim Silcox, Ed Thrasher.

THE CAMERA CLUB

Last fall, a camera club was organized at our school. Mr. Heaton strongly supported the club and permitted his class-room to be used as headquarters. John Blacklock and Jerome DeLaurier served as President and Secretary-Treasurer during the first important months.

The club members carried out a varied programme of activities throughout the year. They attempted to learn more about their hobby as well as provide a photographic record of the school year. In order to learn about the processing of pictures, the club set up a temporary dark-room in one of the rooms backstage. The dark-room was moved to more permanent quarters in the new addition after it was completed. The members' first attempts at developing were enjoyable if not exactly successful.

The results of the Club's first real contribution to the school may be seen in this issue of the Spartalogue. The club was given the opportunity of taking the individual pictures of the graduates.

Representatives of the camera club were seen at most of the major events of the school year. These included the commencement exercises and many sports events.

The camera club hopes to develop into an organization which can play an important part in school activities.

THE CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

The Christmas assembly marked the completion of the fall term. Spirits were high as the students assembled to receive awards, sing carols, and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

The first short play, "What'll We Give Dad", featured Stan Fraser as Mr. Hill, and Elaine Docheray as Mrs. Hill. Their children were portrayed by Barbara Power, Karen Carter and Ed Hyttenrauch. Carole Risi played the part of grandma.

New Forster pennants were presented to the winning interform classes for volleyball, football, and swimming.

The grade eleven students received their intermediate diplomas for successfully completing grades seven, eight, nine and ten.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Clary, led the student body as the auditorium resounded with enthusiastic voices singing "White Christmas" and "The First Noel".

A second play entitled "Not Even a Mouse" was a light comedy which captivated the students' interest. The cast was as follows: John Blacklock, Irene Marshall, Bill Bryce, Esther Appel, Audrey Bell, Margaret Howell, Margy Parent, and Norbert Bellaire. Jerome DeLaurier was the capable student director of the last play and Miss Weller supervised both productions.

Mr. Steadman rang down the curtain on the assembly by wishing all of the students a "Very Merry Christmas".

CLASS ASSEMBLIES

Encouraged by the Ecclesia, the senior grades presented varied programmes in an effort to brighten up Thursday morning assemblies.

The first presentation was by 13A and starred Jim Leishman as "Princess School Spirit", and Doug Long as the wicked old witch. Larry Karpuik played the part of "Prince Charming" while other grade thirteen students were the seven "spirited" dwarfs. The skit had a school spirit theme behind it and the good fun was enjoyed by all.

* * *

The second presentation was based on the popular T. V. variety shows. Dick Riseborough was the M. C. who introduced the celebrities. Stan Fraser gave an amusing rendition of England's Mr. Pastry, and his famous "Passing Out Ceremony". Next on the programme, a trio consisting of Judy Ambrose, Judy Hickson, and Patty Ambrose, tapped their toes and snapped their fingers to the beat of "I Wonder If You'll Care As Much" and "Gum Drop".

* * *

One of the best assemblies that Forster students have enjoyed in years was presented under the direction of 12B. Douglas Howell was the zany master of ceremonies, whose quick wit and amusing anecdotes did much to make the show a success. Doug's commercials on "Defeaties", a new breakfast cereal, were hilarious.

Margaret Robinson sang "It's Almost Tomorrow" and Clifford Charbonneau, accompanied by Betty Wyntonnick, gave a revised rendition of the funeral scene in "Julius Squeezer". A talented male quartet sang the popular "At the Hop", and talented Hugh Turnbull played the piano.

The show was directed by Janice Giles, produced and "screened" by Miss Gurney.

* * *

The Ecclesia members took over the stage on the Thursday in Brotherhood Week. The short presentation was in the form of a radio broadcast and Trevor Wright was the announcer. The play was to illustrate the results of prejudices and racial discrimination among members of a basketball team. Wally Mills capably played the part of the coach and Morgan Price was his assistant. Others in the cast were Jerry Brumpton, Larry Karpuik, Dave Robinson, and Don LaFontaine.



DRAMA CLUB

Front Row (Left to Right): Irene Marshall, Sheron Bryson, Barbara Power, Carol Risi, Anna Kovinsky, Margy Parent.
Second Row: Norbert Bellaire, Miss Weller, Karen Carter, Audrey Bell, Elaine Dockeray, Esther Appel.
Third Row: John Blacklock, Wally Argent, Jerome DeLaurier, Stan Fraser, Ed Hyttenrauch, Mike Rochon.
Fourth Row: Jim Silcox, Dick Riseborough, Bob Sirdashney.



BACKSTAGE CREW

Front Row (Left to Right): Marguerite Tremblay, Jean Coleman, Judy Howard, Karen Atken, Rosetta Brown, Donna Hays, Jeannette Syroid, Karen Kribs.
Second Row: Miss Weller, Marg White, Janice Giles, Karen Pike, Pat Telek, Barbara Chery, Sophie Skoczen, Barbara Skeggs.
Third Row: Joan Houston, Dianne Bowen, Janice Alford, Annie Grant, Judy Prier, Mary Holden, Joyce Graham, Sharon Lingard.
Fourth Row: Dave Robinson, Brian Vernon, Neil Wightman, Elton Plant, Ed Thrasher, Scott McIntire.



CHOIR

First Row (Left to Right): Miss Clary, Gloria Hubert, Deneese Dudley, Leona Coomber, Pat McCarthy, Ellen Moore, Jean Stewart, Nancy Lamb, Sue Dougall, Beth Blundell, Charlene Olah, Donna Burnette, Anne Elgar.

Second Row: June Pickering, Gail Griffin, Edith Dobell, Mary Ann Charbonneau, Jeannette Syroid, Marilyn Ord, Charlene Ganton, Karen Carter, Pat Telek, Mione Marchant.

Third Row: Marg Howell, Carol Wiley, Gloria Grondin, Jane Rutherford, Gail Baker, Grace Storey, Doris McGregor, Barbara Power, Marjorie Ouellette, Rosetta Brown.

Fourth Row: Mary Stewart, Peggy Taylor, Beth Cada, Susan Sinasac, Kathy Tritjak, Linda Fleming, Leisha Nazarewich, Marilyn Adair, Linda Zybala, Ann Butler, Rosemary Forder, Margo Grainger, Linda Mann, Barbara Chery.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND DRAMA

One of the most entertaining and enjoyable of Forster's social events was the annual "Evening of Music and Drama".

The programme was started by Milan Crepp who displayed remarkable skill in his piano solo, "Maleguena". Next, the Crystalettes, Judy Ambrose, Judy Hickson, and Patty Ambrose, sang "I Believe" and "Mobile" with poise and charm. Barbara Power accompanied this talented trio.

The first play, "Paul Splits the Atom", starring Stan Fraser and Richard Riseborough, which was well-staged and amusing, dealt with a timely topic. The supporting cast, Margy Parent, Margaret Howell, Ed Hyttenrauch, and Esther Appel, and the student director, Elaine Docheray, are to be complimented on the success of their efforts.

Coming next on the program, Cliff Holgate played "You're My Love, My Lucky Star" and "Beer Barrel Polka" on the accordion. A tumbling routine by Penny Walmsley was attractively staged and expertly performed. Milan Crepp played the piano for Penny's number. A vocal solo by Margaret Robinson, accompanied by Mione Marchant, was next on the program. Margaret sang "Melody of Love" and "It's Almost Tomorrow" in a clear, lyrical voice.

A feature presentation was a medley of old-fashioned songs by the Girls' Choir accompanied by Anne Elgar. "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," with Kathy Tritjak, Pamela Richards, Marilyn Ord, Grace Storey, Marilyn Adair and Susan Sinasac, was amusing and reminiscent. Doug Ferguson, David Robinson, Wally Mills, Jerome De Laurier, Wayne Hutchinson, and Neil Wightman surprised the school with their barber shop rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream". The make-up

committee deserves praise for the excellent job they did with this group who appeared complete with handle-bar mustaches, hair parted in the centre, bowler hats, and even shaving cream. The audience then sang, "The Band Played On" while Casey (Jerome DeLaurier) waltzed with the strawberry blonde (Pamela Richards).

Judy Hickson's piano solo, "Rhapsody in Blue", a classic in modern music, was a very easy-to-listen-to piece.

The Crown Teens—Dennis Rankin, Jim Abbey, Art Morris, and Gary Carr—kept the audience snapping their fingers and tapping their feet to the beat of "Rock and Roll Is Here to Stay". Hugh Turnbull was the capable accompanist for this swinging foursome.

"The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Swanee River" were the selections played on the harmonica by Janet McLeod.

The second play, "The Ghost of a Show", lived up to its classification of a comedy. This excellent presentation captivated the audience's interest from beginning to end. Anna Kovinski was "alive" in her role as Helen, the director, and John Blacklock gave an expert performance in his two completely different roles, Anthony, the janitor, and Shakespeare, the ghost. The supporting players, Karen Carter, Audrey Bell, Michael Rochon, Jim Silcox, Bob Sirdashney, Barbara Power, Sheron Bryson, and Walter Argent, added zest and humour to the presentation. The lighting and sound effects were realistic and well-planned. Ed Thrasher and Elton Plant deserve the praise for this feature of the play. Jerome DeLaurier, as student director, is also to be complimented for this fine production.

Continued on Page 64

A Young Man on His Way...

Yes, he is on his way because as an officer cadet with initiative, enthusiasm, integrity and intelligence, he is receiving the best in training for leadership and responsibility as an officer in one of Canada's armed services.

Every young Canadian should know about the opportunity open to High School graduates or University undergraduates through the Regular Officer Training Plan, (ROTP). It combines military training with excellent advanced education through the Canadian Services Colleges... Royal Military College (Kingston, Ont.), Royal Roads (Victoria, B.C.), Collège Militaire Royal de St. Jean (St. Jean, P.Q.)... or a designated Canadian university.

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Address.....

City/Town..... Prov.....

Age..... Education..... 1-58 CHN

Service Choice Navy ☐ Army ☐ Air Force ☐

TS-58-IS



OFFICERS' CORPS.

Front Row (Left to Right): Dennis Mailloux, Bob Sirdashney, Richard Mazzali, Tom White, Ross Miell, Trevor Wright, Bill Welton, Ray Chabot, Dan Taylor, Jim Vogler, Bob Turner.
Second Row: Stan Fraser, Ed Thrasher, Larry Bayley, John Frame, Gord Jewell, Mike Munro, Ray St. Onge, David Campbell, Gerald Dufresne.
Third Row: Richard Riseborough, Robert Sweetman, Bob Warren, Allan Sweetman, Arthur Morris, Adam Bosnyak, Jerome DeLaurier, Brian Vernon, Derek Virtue.
Fourth Row: Gordon Morley, Frank Foote, Roy Harkins, Scott McIntire, John Watson, Bob Warman, Russell Jenkins, Richard Thomas, Ian McLeay, Bill Easby.



FORSTER CADET BAND

Front Row (Left to Right): Richard Wacheski, Robert Gorman, Tim Langlois, Bill Masino, Ken Santche, Ken Hind, Dan Renaud, Bill Jackson.
Second Row: Bob Dinsmore, Chris Kell, Elmer Cyback, Douglas Brown, Bill Longley, David Jeannotte, Walter Argent, Wayne Brown.
Third Row: George McKinnon, Harold Mercer, Ken Patterson, George Shurish, Brian Horstead, Larry Santche, Tom Cada.

Cadets, 1958

Apparently the change from the evening to afternoon inspection was the magic wand needed to bring about favourable weather for our annual inspection. The cadet corps, trained by Captain Maller, took advantage of the near-perfect weather to turn in a brilliant performance. The students would like to express their thanks to Captain Maller, Captain Ellis, and all the other instructors who took such a keen interest in the development of our corps.

The cadets presented several excellent demonstrations. There was a Company Drill, under the command of Cadet Major Wayne Hutchinson, commanding "A" Company and a Platoon Drill, under the command of Cadet Major Arthur Morris, commanding "B" Company.

The Bugle Band, under the leadership of Drum Major Jim Leishman, displayed the results of many hours of practice in their complicated march routines.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Trevor Wright undertook the task of training the precision squad and of conceiving the drill. This display was carried off with accuracy and precision.

The Gymnastic team, commanded by Civilian Instructor Mr. Krol, kept the audience fascinated with their speed and tumbling ability.

Presentations:

The Dieppe Trophy, awarded on an interform basis, was presented to the 13A Rifle Team as the best rifle team in the Cadet Corps. It was presented by Mr. J. L. Forster to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Trevor Wright, Cadet Major Wayne Hutchinson, Cadet Sergeant Dave Snyder, Cadet Wallace Mills.

The Ambassador Branch 143 Canadian Legion presented a \$200.00 bursary to the cadet who contributed the most to the Corps. The presentation was made by Mr. F. Preston and the winner of this award was Drum Major James Leishman.

A plaque commemorating "the winner of the Ambassador Branch Bursary" was presented to Forster Collegiate Institute by Mr. Harvey Percy, Immediate Past President. Mr. Brown received the award.

Cadet Robert Warren was the recipient of the Fred Revell Trophy, as "the most promising Grade 9 Cadet".

Mr. T. C. White awarded the Strathcona Crest to the best shot in the corps—Cadet Major Wayne Hutchinson.

The concluding remarks were made by Major J. R. Kent, Reviewing Officer, and the reply was made by Mr. T. P. Steadman, Principal.

Cadet Awards:

Twenty-two cadets received the Saint John's Ambulance first-aid award, Cadet Lieutenant Edward Thrasher instructing.

Rifle Awards:

Grade 13A won the Dieppe Trophy for the Interform Competition. The J. L. Forster Rifle Team

placed eighth out of sixty-seven teams with an average of 96.6 in the Ontario Rifle Association Trophy.

Two teams competed in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Shoot with team one averaging 94.6 and team two averaging 89.8. A special award was presented to Cadet Douglas Howell. In the Ontario Challenge Shield Competition, the Rifle Team, aided by Cadet Major Wayne Hutchinson's perfect score of 100, averaged 97.1. The Rifle Team did well also in the R. M. C. Inter-School Rifle Competition, averaging 96.4.

The Recreational shooting was equally successful with four cadets winning the Distinguished Marksmen badge by shooting ten targets of 97 or better. One cadet won the Expert Badge, by firing ten targets of 95 or better, and five cadets were awarded the Marksmen for ten targets of 90 or better. Five cadets also won the First Class Badge for ten targets of 80 or better.

—Tom White, 10E.

THE ECCLESIA

Continued from Page 19

during noon hours were the responsibility of the School Spirit Committee. Since the Ecclesia was not contributing money toward any school project this year, the members donated funds to pay for the party held for the graduates after the commencement exercises.

At Christmas, a toy drive was sponsored in order that needy children could have a happy holiday. The drive took the form of a contest between the boys and girls. Although both groups gave generously, the final tally saw the boys victorious.

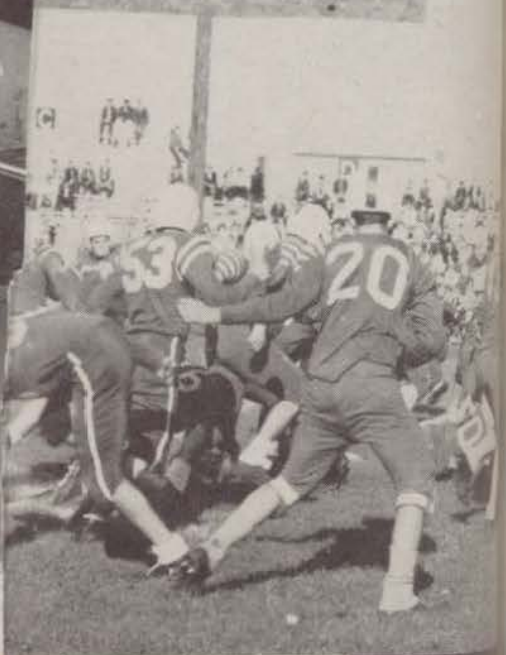
Forster's Prefect System was also revived this year and several innovations were introduced in the method of choosing prefects in order to make it a position of honour.

In February the Ecclesia organized a penny drive to raise money for Windsor's Community Fund. The drive was in the form of a contest between all the classes. Each student was asked to contribute pennies equal to his age in years. At an assembly the Ecclesia representatives from each class weighed their pennies on stage and the form winners were 9J, 10A, 11A, and 12A. Twelve A students had the largest contribution when weighed with the other form winners. The total proceeds from the drive were \$111.57 and a cheque was presented to Mr. D. Heeney of the Community Fund Drive.

A special endeavour has been the compiling of a handbook for the grade nine students. A very enthusiastic committee composed of Mary Holden, Janet Kidd, Ann Grant, and Don LaFontaine began work in November to gather information on school cheers, songs, customs and rules in addition to all of the activities within the school. It is hoped that this booklet will enable all new students to fit in quickly and have a more enjoyable life at Forster.

Congratulations are in order for the Ecclesia for its unceasing efforts to make Forster a better school.

—Jim Silcox.





CHEERLEADERS

Front Row (Left to Right): Patty Ambrose, Mary Beth Jewell, Julie Chmelnitzky, Janet Kidd, Judy Ambrose, Barbara Power, Ruth Anne O'Hara.
Back Row: Marjorie Dubs, Peggy O'Hara.

CHEERLEADERS

Throughout the school year, nine enthusiastic girls led the student body faithfully through the school cheers, especially during the football and basketball seasons. As a result of their inexhaustible efforts, school spirit at F.C.I. soared from an apparent stand-still to unpredicted heights.

To their comparatively new outfits of white sweaters and red plaid skirts, the cheerleaders added touches of red and white ribbons, pom-poms and gold F's to make them the smartest-looking group in Windsor.

Miss Gurney certainly deserves a word of praise for her assistance in supervising the cheerleaders, and thus making them the best cheering squad at Forster in many a year.

GOLF

In order to determine this year's golf team, a practice round was held at Roseland Golf Course. The four lowest scores plus an alternate qualified for the team. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Jenkins, the five qualifiers later returned to Roseland to compete in the W. S. S. A. tournament. Forster's golfers placed fourth in the match. Their scores were as follows: Danny Kaye 93, Cliff Charbonneau 96, Doug Ferguson 100, Tom Kulik 102, Mack Endo 103.

—Sheila Tyler, 12D.

NEW INTER-FORM SYSTEM

A new system of recording class winners of inter-form sports was drafted this year. At the completion of each schedule, the classes are awarded points according to their standing, with additional points for classes reaching semi-final competitions.

The championship class, decided by the total of boys' and girls' points, will be named at the end of the school year and the names of its players will be inscribed on a shield to be hung in the front hall of the school.

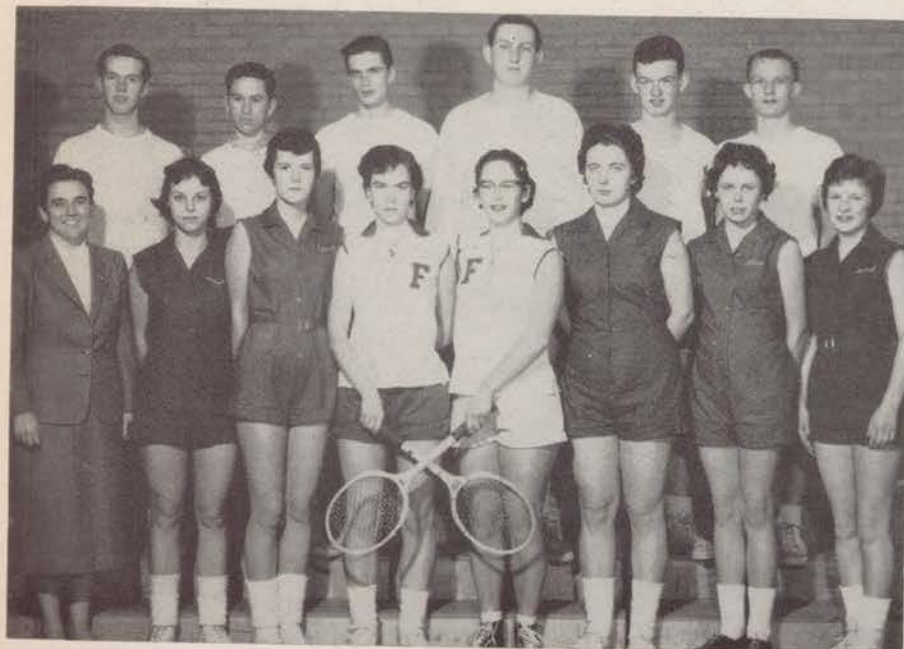
The small patches, previously awarded to inter-form winners have been replaced by large crests which will be presented to the championship class.

The athletic directors, Miss Gurney and Mr. Krol, hope that this new system will induce a stronger feeling of class unity and good sportsmanship.

—Ann Grant, 12A.

TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND

To Miss Gurney, on behalf of her girls' teams, past and present, the W. O. S. S. A. basketball champs of 1957-58 would like to say "Thank you". Thank you for the kind, individual understanding, the spirited enthusiasm, and the inspiring example. We all wish you every happiness in your new work at Etobicoke next year. We all feel a great loss, but know that you will lead girls there also, to mature, good sportsmanship in their later experiences in life.



TENNIS TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Miss Gurney, Marie Pitlick, Chris Boyd, Sheila Tyler, Loretta Decarie, Marion Patrick, Brenda Belcher, Ann Steer.

Second Row: Gary Pattison, Philip Meretsky, Gerald Fathers, Sanford Schen, Mike Rochon, Morgan Price.



GOLF TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Tom Kulik, Mackenzie Endo, Cliff Charbonneau, Danny Kay.

Second Row: Mr. Jenkins, Doug Ferguson.



BADMINTON TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Carmen Eaton, Sheila Tyler, Sharron Bocchini, Peggy O'Hara, Ruth O'Hara, Ann Steer.

Second Row: Mr. Allison, Marg Sparling, Nora Jean Boyd, Christine Boyd, Loretta Decarie, Marie Pitlick, Brenda Belcher.

Third Row: Wally Mills, Wayne Hutchinson, Chuck Hickson, Clifford Charbonneau, Morgan Price, Gary Flewelling.

Fourth Row: Gary Dufour, John McKenzie, Victor Roy, Mike Rochon.



STUDENT ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Front Row (Left to Right): Jean Attwood, Sheila Tyler, Marie Pitlick, Patty Ambrose.

Back Row: Ann Grant, Marilyn Green, Gordon Morley, Sharon Parker, Christine Boyd.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Harold Hickling, Bill Bryce, Wayne Hutchinson, Jim Leishman, Ray Chabot, Wally Mills, Trevor Wright.
Second Row: Mr. Peirce, Gary Carr, Larry Santche, Jerry Brumpton, Whit Tucker, Bob Hrickovian, Ken Patterson, Joe Cohoon, Mr. Mallender.
Third Row: Jim Silcox, Barry Pepper, Craig Halliday, Roger Damore, Greg Brumpton, Gary Pattison, Bob Hyndman, Sanford Schen, Richard Riseborough.
Absent: Larry Karpiuk.



This year, Forster boasted its best team in many a year. Heralded as a "hustling go-go team", the Forster gridders brought credit to both the school and Windsor.

The highlight of the season was the participation of the squad in the Annual Red Feather United Fund Football Tournament which was held in To-

ronto during the weekend of October 26. Forster was selected over Lowe and Walkerville to represent Windsor. Rated as a "fifty-fifty" club, Forster displayed real team effort and came up with a 20-6 victory over the favoured power-packed Toronto Parkdale. Although Forster was not awarded the honours of Tournament Champion, Forster did manage to win acclaim.

At the completion of the W. S. S. A. schedule, Forster was tied with Patterson in fourth place, having a record of two wins and three defeats. An extra game was played between these two clubs to determine who would be in the final play-off position. Forster proved to be superior by beating Patterson in quite a thriller. The excitement, however, was short-lived as Assumption ended all hopes of the title by beating the Spartans soundly.

Forster was plagued with bad luck throughout the season. Early in the year, the team lost the services of Art Armstrong due to injury. The flu also weakened the club mid-way through the season. In spite of these obstacles, the team rallied together to finish the season as a well-rated club.

During the regular schedule, Forster displayed a powerful split T and single-wing offence and a stubborn defence. The backfield varied in size from all-around athlete and "Mr. Pay-Off", Whit Tucker, who was at right half, to chunky Barry Pepper who was the fullback. Larry Karpiuk, the inspiration of the club, held the position of left half while slim Craig Halliday called the signals. Up front, the comparatively light line was spearheaded by Jim Leishman. Two seasoned veterans, Wayne Hutchinson and Wally Mills, poured their strength into the Forster cause as tackles. Both guard positions were handled by three spirited fellows who interchanged, namely: Klen "Flash" Patterson, Harold Hickling

Continued on Page 53



VOLLEYBALL

SENIOR GIRLS

—Sheila Tyler.

In spite of the fact that our senior "lassies" were unable to capture the W.S.S.A. title, they certainly displayed great skill and spirit. The young, inexperienced team of last year proved themselves to be the champions of the league this season by seizing first place and proudly obtaining a perfect 4-0 record. However, due to the new play-off system, the Forster squad suffered their first defeat in a "sudden death" game against the Patterson team. This upset made the "lassies" even more determined to bring at least the W.S.S.A. title home to Forster this fall.

Our team was sparked by such steadies as Jeanne Black, Sheila Tyler, Marg White and Marg Sparling; Chris Boyd and Marie Pitlick, both third formers, showed great promise for the future volleyball teams. Forster did have one advantage over other school teams and that was height; for example, veteran Nora Jean Boyd and Marilyn Liebrock, both excellent spikers, drove the ball to their competitors' feet time and time again.

Although several of the "first-string" will be leaving us, the remaining girls will do their utmost to carry on the well-known good sportsmanship of all Forster teams.

JUNIOR GIRLS

—Mary Gorman.

The Junior girls fought gamely throughout the season. They were not, however, able to hold back the powerful teams from other schools.

With Diane Parish and Mary Gorman as captains, the team went into the semi-finals where they were defeated by the champion Vocational team. Ann Uber, Pat Harrison and Marg Kelly were among the promising young athletes from grade nine. Their experience should be of great assistance to next year's junior squad.

We hope the Juniors will have better luck next year.

INTERFORM

—Ann Grant.

Over one hundred games were played in the three inter-form volleyball leagues this year with over four hundred girls participating. This large turnout was usual, for the inter-form games are well liked by a great many students.

In the Senior League, 13A and 12D finished in

first place with 12A close behind, and followed by 11A, 11B, and 11C. In the play-offs 12D won the championship. Jeanne Black was captain of this squad and some of its chief players were Karen Douglas, Jean Attwood and Dianne King.

The competition was keen in the grade 10 league, with 10D finally winning out over 10E. The captain was Lonnie Code and the following lent their support: Kathy LePage, Joyce Graham and Leisha Nazarewich.

In the grade 9 league, enthusiasm was high and the girls thoroughly enjoyed trying for top honours. 9J captained by Sandra Tobin, and 9C headed by Sandy Simons lost out in the final games to a powerful 9G whose captain was Marg Kelly and whose coaches were Sheila Tyler and Carol Preston.

The student directors of this programme, Ann Grant, Sharon Parker, and Patti Ambrose, appreciated the assistance of the more than forty girls who timed, scored, and refereed. Their help made the season a huge success.

W. S. S. A. BOYS

—Morgan Price.

This year, under the able coaching of Mr. Krol, a boys' volleyball team was entered in the W. S. S. A. League. Led by Captain Chuck Hickson, the Forster team was quite impressive, especially in the second half of the schedule. Each game showed a marked improvement in the squad.

Other outstanding members of the team were Paul Paine, Don Marsden, George Beadow, Morgan Price and Andy Small. Among those looking forward to positions on next year's team are Stan Fraser, Charles Stickley, Larry McLaren, Frank Foote and Scott McIntire.

Although the team did not make the play-offs, the prospects for next year are excellent. Most of the boys previously mentioned should be back and with a year's experience behind them, they should finish near the top.

BOYS' INTERFORM

—Stan Fraser.

Under the direction of the physical education teachers, Mr. Krol, Mr. Mallender, and Mr. Peirce, who were assisted by some of the upper school boys, a very keenly contested volleyball schedule was carried out. Scoring and refereeing was capably managed by boys in grades 11, 12 and 13.

In the senior division, there were two leagues; "A" league consisted of 11A, 11B, 11D and 13A while 12A, 12B and 12D made up the "B" league. Each team played against the other teams in the league twice. In the semi-finals 12D edged out 11A, 17-15, while 12A beat 13A. The final game, the best of three, showed 12A to be victorious over 12D.

Some of the outstanding players in the senior division were Art Armstrong, Terry Jenkins, Barry Robson, Pete Bomak, and Doug Ferguson.

Grade 10

As usual, the Grade 10 league competition was extremely keen. After a hectic series of eliminations the winning class was 10A captained by Barry Grorix.

Among the most promising boys in the Grade 10 league were Doug Cowin, Scott McIntire, Barry Grorix, and Jeff Lawrence.

The Grade nines made a very good showing. Although these boys played volleyball for the first time, they displayed much enthusiasm and greatly improved their efficiency as the season progressed. Our congratulations to 9B, captained by Jerry Orum, who emerged the champions of the play-offs.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row (Left to Right):

Miss Gurney, Judy Carter, Marg White,
Judy Whitmarsh, Marie Pitlick, Sheila
Tyler, Miss Castle.

Second Row:

Mione Marchant, Marg Sparling, Nora
Jean Boyd, Jeanne Black, Carmen Eaton,
Carol Talbot.

Third Row:

Sharon Parker, Ann Grant, Chris Boyd,
Mary Liebrock, Marilyn Green.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row (Left to Right):

Penny Walmsley, Carolyn McLean, Miss
Gurney, Miss Castle, Kathy Le Page,
Judy Turner.

Second Row:

Ann Whetstone, Mary Gorman, Meryle
Knighton, Ann Uber, Pat Harrison.

Third Row:

Joyce Graham, Lonnie Code, Bonny
Steer, Diane Parish, Bertha Gilker,
Kathryn Murdock.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

First Row (Left to Right):

Scott McIntire, Morgan Price, Milton
Lesperance, George Beadow, Eddy
Hyttentrauch.

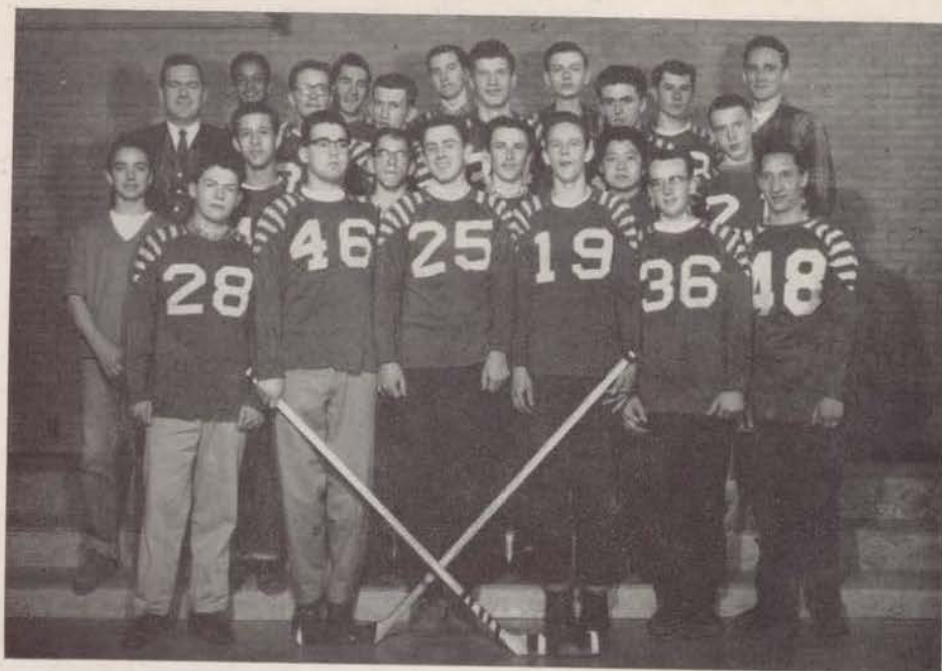
Second Row:

Chuck Hickson, Larry McLaren, Stan
Fraser, Frank Foote, Chuck Stickley.

Third Row:

Mr. Krol, Paul Paine, Andy Small, Don
Marsden.





HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Ken Dewhirst, Wayne Hutchinson, Bob Hrickovian, George Beadow, Bruce Stubbington, Bob Sirdashney.

Second Row: Wayne Wright, Milt Lesperance, Tom Atkins, Dan Vojinov, Mackenzie Endo, Joe Cohoon, Mr. Jenkins, Bill White, Art Armstrong, Ken Beveridge, Bill Cullen.

Third Row: Doug Brown, Ray Garvey, Bill Hopps, Elton Plant, Vic Roy, Dave Moore, (Manager).



HOCKEY 1958

This year's team was somewhat small and inexperienced. As a result, the Forster Pucksters completed the W.S.S.A. schedule winless. However, their early-morning excursion trips to the arena were of great value as the squad showed great improvement with each game. In exhibition games,

later in the season, the Forster team defeated the Riverside Rebels 4-2 and 9-0. This boosted the morale of the team greatly.

Bob Hrickovian served as the team's captain. Top scorer this year was star defenceman Wayne Hutchinson and close behind was forward Bill Cullen. Other promising players who will be returning next year are George Beadow, Bruce Stubbington, Ken Beveridge, Art Armstrong, and Dan Vojinov. With a few more recruits, Mr. Jenkins is looking forward to better things next year.

W.S.S.A. BADMINTON

On March 22, Forster made her second appearance in the W.S.S.A. badminton tournament. Although this sport is comparatively new as far as competition is concerned, Forster was well-represented in every event.

Members of the team were chosen from the Badminton Club formed late in November for their skill. This club was under the supervision of Mr. Allison, an excellent player himself, who was given the task to coach the team also.

Some of our players were able to reach the quarter or semi-finals but the competition proved to be too stiff from the more experienced schools.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Anne Whetstone, Mary Gorman, Bertha Gilker, Lonnie Code, Kathy LePage.

Second Row: Miss Castle, Marie Pitlick, Margaret White, Jeannie Black, Sheila Tyler, Miss Gurney.

Third Row: Sharon Parker, Marilyn Green, Annie Grant, Chris Boyd, Carol Talbot.

Fourth Row: Mary Holden, Jean Aitkenhead, Marilyn Liebrock, Margaret Sparling, Nora Jean Boyd.

SENIOR GIRLS' W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPIONS

Well, the girls did it again! Displaying miraculous improvement in every game, Forster's Senior Girls' Basketball team gained the supreme championship position in Windsor's and Western Ontario's Tournaments.

Much goes into a championship team, and our girls had everything. They had the skill, the drive, and the will to win. Most of all, they had the two best coaches in the city—Miss Gurney, a famed athletic coach, and Miss Castle, a terrific forward and star of one of Windsor's local teams.

Some men claim that girls' basketball is slow and uninteresting, but after seeing our girls play ball, they would have to eat their words. The teamwork of every player, the skilled timing of passes and shooting made our girls' team rank tops in the opinion of the critics. It looked as if luck was turning against them, when, because of sickness and injuries, our girls lost two games. This made it necessary to beat Lowe Vocational twice at the end of the season, to gain the honour of representing Windsor in the W. O. S. S. A. finals. Knowing that it was "do or die", the girls walloped Lowe in the Lowe gym, 41-30. Since our guard-line (acknowledged the best guards in the city for defensive and offensive play) uses a zone-defense, their playing displayed cool, fighting precision in the final sudden-death game at Patterson C. I. The gym, packed to the rafters with Forsterites, young and old, blazed with red and white banners. The wild cheering spurred the girls on, as the score was juggled back and forth. At half time, the score was 25-20 for Lowe. But vaunting that famous Spartan spirit, the forwards, Nora Jean Boyd, Jeanne Black, and Chris

Boyd hooped enough points to make the final score 46-42, while their team-mates on the guard-line, Marg Sparling, Marg White, Sheila Tyler and Jean Aitkenhead kept the ball out of the Lowe basket by their terrific dribbling, passing, and defensive play. So much for the Windsor contest!

The following week, the girls practised every night. Saturday, March 15, their bus left for W. O. S. S. A. At 11:45 a.m., Forster girls played Ingersoll, and slaughtered them 52-15. Marilyn Liebrock proved to be top scorer with 17 points. Throughout the afternoon, the girls rested in the Women's Lounge, and enjoyed walks around the Western U. campus. At 6:30 p.m., the big game against Beal Technical School of London began. Both teams had to fight for every basket, but our girls kept ahead at least 8 points throughout the play. Marie Pitlick astounded every one, including herself, as she threw baskets in from near the two-third line. The guards had a much harder time than ever before, since the University floor was so much bigger than any Windsor floor. Near the end of the game, our coaches put on the second line which showed great promise by their skilful technique.

When the final whistle blew, all the supporters from Windsor rushed onto the floor, and embraced the girls who were almost crying for joy. Our two captains, Marg White and Marg Sparling, accepted the W. O. S. S. A. trophy, banner, and crests on behalf of Forster C. I. It seemed as if hundreds of pictures were taken before the girls rushed off to their long awaited victory dinner.

—Marg Sparling, 13A.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Jim Leishman, Craig Halliday, Larry Karpiuk, Whitman Tucker, Chuck Hickson.

Second Row: Dick Riseborough (Manager), Greg Brumpton, Danny Kay, Morgan Price, Terry Jenkins, Doug Ferguson, Stan Fraser (Manager).

Third Row: Mr. Krol.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Tom White, John Mitchell, Bill Pitt, Jerry Fathers.

Second Row: Milan Crepp, Doug Cowan, Phil Meretsky, Andy Small.

Third Row: Barry Pepper, Tom Henderson, Jack Redmile.



SENIOR BOY'S BASKETBALL

Only one team can come out on top in the Senior Boys' Basketball League but next to a winner is a good loser. When Forster finally bowed out of the race for the city championship, they went down in grand style. Throughout the season Forster Senior Boys displayed an aggressive brand of basketball coupled with a high sense of sportsmanship.

The team itself featured a fast-breaking, keen-checking system. Similar to previous years, two boys, Larry Karpuk and Whit Tucker, supplied the majority part of the scoring. Craig Halliday, who showed great potential for the years to come, Jim Leishman and Chuck Hickson ably supported the Forster cause and rounded out the starting line. Peter Bomak and Danny Kay were a great asset to the team in the latter half-season of play.

Looking back at the season's play, there are a number of particular instances of which the team can be proud. At the end of the regular season's play, Forster ended up tied for second place, the highest position ever attained by a boys' basketball team from Forster.

The Senior Boys' team was again honoured as it represented Windsor, along with powerful Assumption, in the first Annual Assumption University Invitation Tournament. In this tournament Forster defeated Toronto St. Mike's by a convincing score. This victory advanced the seniors into the semi-final against Assumption. The Spartans trailed badly at half time but in the next half of play the boys caught fire and were leading Assumption by three points with less than three minutes remaining. Sad to say, the roof fell in for Forster as As-

sumption tied the game and went on to edge the seniors out.

Some of the boys were singled out for individual honours. Larry Karpuk, the "pepper-pot" captain, was a unanimous choice for our All-City Selection. Whit Tucker, of no lesser light than Larry, was brilliant. A high ranking scorer, and an extremely good rebounder, Whit placed on the second team. Peter Bomak, Jim Leishman and Craig Halliday were honourably mentioned.—Jim Leishman, 13A.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

During the schedule, the Junior Boys' team posted three wins and seven losses. The three victories, however, were major upsets against the highly-praised Patterson, Assumption and Lowe Vocational teams. Nevertheless, the lack of organization in the first half of the season proved to be a fatal factor in destroying the hopes for a play-off berth.

The all-important guard positions were occupied by Phil Meretsky and Doug Cowan, both of whom showed great skill in dribbling and shooting. In centre, husky Barry Pepper kept up the spirit of his team-mates while forwards Andy Small (Captain) and Gerald Fathers sank the baskets, time after time.

—Milan Crepp.

JUNIOR "B"

The Junior B League is the training ground for young, enthusiastic basketball players. Although these boys are not quite skilled enough to become the proud possessors of a school uniform, all of them have high hopes of obtaining one next season. The Junior B coach, Mr. Peirce, has willingly given of his time to teach the basic fundamentals of basketball including dribbling, passing and shooting.

Speedy Norbert Bellaire was the highest scorer with Tom White close behind. Other players who showed promise both offensively and defensively were Doug Brown, John Mitchell, Ricky Wachesky, Wayne Dragomir, Tom Zybala and Richard Thomas.

—Milan Crepp.

BOYS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

The Upper School League was divided into two parts; the first, consisting of grades 11 and 13, entered five teams. The second division comprised all the grade 12's, which entered four teams. Each division was run-off separately. One by one the disqualified teams dropped out of the league until the two winners were compelled to play against one another for the championship. After a hard-fought game, 12D, captained by Paul Payne, finally defeated 12B and thus accumulated more points for their class.

The Grade 10 League followed the keen competitive spirit of their seniors by producing many action-packed games. After each team played one another once, 10B, captained by Jeff Lawrence, succeeded in attaining the red and white banner to hang in their homeroom form.

The Grade 9 League was the largest Forster has ever had, totalling 9 teams in all. Even though these first formers were not as proficient as their more experienced seniors, they displayed keen competition and a fervent interest in this activity. At the end of the schedule 9J downed 9B by a score of 12-10 in the final game. The championship team was composed of Jim Belcove, Chuck Liebrock, Gord Maddock, Wayne Dragomir and Captain Larry Grail.

Continued on Page 64



SENIOR BOYS' SWIMMING

Front Row (Left to Right):

Keith Halliday, Bob Hrickovian, Roger Damore.

Second Row:

Sanford Schen, Osborne Dubs, John Muir.

Third Row:

Don Marsden, Mr. Mallender, Jeff Lawrence.



SWIMMING TEAMS

Front Row (Left to Right):

Miss Gurney, Diana Bellringer, Sue Wilson, Penny Walmsley, Peggy O'Hara, Jane Rutherford.

Second Row:

Miss Castle, Jeanne Black, Gloria Grondin, Lorraine McKinnon, Marilyn Ord, Marie Pitlick, Dianne Campbell.

Third Row:

Janet McLeod, Judy Kropie, Marg White, Loretta Decarie, Ann Loit, Doris McGregor.

Fourth Row:

Ilona Code, Mary Gorman, Ann Whetstone, Christine Boyd, Nora Jean Boyd, Mary Holden, Pat Silk, Vickie Charlton.



JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right):

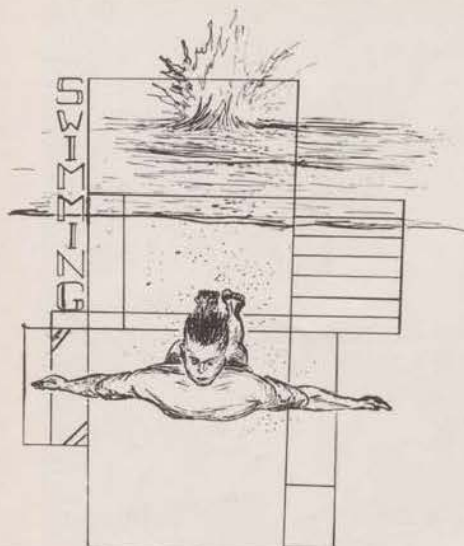
Jerry Burns, Ben Barnden, Michael Williamson, Wayne Bondy, Carl Belcher, Peter Westlake.

Second Row:

Joseph Cohoon, Gerald Orum, Ken Borthwick, Bob Gorman, David Tucker, Tom Atkins.

Third Row:

Jerry Makar, Richard Thomas, Ted Moores, Paul Mitchell, Stan Fraser, Mike Rochon, Mr. Mallender.



ROYAL LIFE SAVING

Forster C. I. this year had a very successful life-saving course. Twelve girls earned their bronze medallion, nine obtained the bronze cross award and five qualified for the award of merit. These awards are quite difficult to obtain, and it is unusual when so many receive them.

Three students qualified as student instructors this year. To do this, these girls had to instruct a class of girls. They did not qualify unless 75% of the class passed. Students who became instructors this year were Jean Atwood, Donna Hayes and Marie Pitlick.

A great deal of the success of the courses is due to the student director Peg O'Hara and to her assistants, Chris Boyd and Barb Powers. All who took part are to be congratulated.

GIRLS' W.S.S.A. SWIMMING

According to the records, Forster had one of its best showings in W.S.S.A. swimming competition in many a year. Even though the girls were unable to capture the titles, they contributed their best to the thrilling events. Outstanding in the Junior Division were Chris Boyd, who placed 1st in the 40-yard back stroke, Penny Walmsley, who placed 3rd in diving, and Mary Gorman, who placed 2nd in the style swimming. The Juniors managed to take a 3rd in the meet with a total of 23 points.

The Seniors, who came 4th in the league, put up a good fight with an entry for every event. Judy Kropie took a 4th in the diving, Nora Jean Boyd placed 4th in the 40-yard breast stroke, and Loretta Decarie a 5th in the 40-yard free style.

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

This year, under the coaching of Mr. Mallender, the Junior Boys' team put forth an all-out effort and almost won the W.S.S.A. Boys' title, losing out to Assumption by three points. Outstanding on this year's team was Tommy Atkins who finished first in the 40-yard free style and second in the 100-yard. Paul Mitchell scored two seconds in the

breaststroke and butterfly while a newcomer, Richard Thomas, took a third in the backstroke. Gerry Makar, Stan Fraser, Joe Cohoon, and Ted Moores put forth a good effort also.

The Senior team, led by chief point-getter Bob Hrickovian, placed third, Roger Damore captured a second, Jeff Lawrence placed third in his event and John Muir got a fourth. The Senior boys were backed by Osborne Dubs, Sanford Schen, Don Marsden, and Ray Garvey.

BOYS' INTER-FORM SWIMMING

The boys' interform swim meet provided interest and enjoyment for at least fifty of the boys from grades 9 to 13. In regular class periods, the boys practised for the forthcoming meet.

The Junior Meet was divided into two divisions—grades 10 and 9. In the grade 10 division 10B came out on top. They were closely followed by 10A while 10C took third. Outstanding swimmers in this division were Jeff Lawrence, captain of 10B's team, Tommy Atkins, and Ray Garvey.

The race among the grade 9 classes ended with 9A taking first place. 9C and 9E finished second and third respectively.

The Senior Meet produced some exciting races as each class strove to bring home the pennant. In spite of 11A's success in the relay, they failed in their bid for the championship. They were defeated by a powerful 12B team, whose captain was Bob Hrickovian. Third place occupants were 12D. Some of the outstanding swimmers in this meet were Paul Mitchell, Arthur Armstrong, John Muir, and Stan Fraser.

GIRLS' INTER-FORM SWIMMING

The girls' interform swim meet was a tremendous success. For the first time, there were swimming events for beginners, and since these counted for the same number of points as the regulation events, the championships were won by the forms who had full entries.

The senior pennant was won by 13A, ably captained by Dianne Campbell. The thirteens captured first place in the back-stroke and the two-length free-style race. They also won the relay and thus had enough points to edge out the runner-up 11A team.

The Grade 10 championship was taken by 10C1. Its captain, Barbara Rivait, capably lead her teammates on to victory.

Nine G, captained by Colleen Bonk, won the Grade 9 championship.

The highlight of the swim meet was the novelty relay. Four girls from each team, dressed in old track suits, had to swim one width of the pool each. The fact that there was only one track suit per team made the event even more hilarious. 11A's relay team, consisting of Chris Boyd, Marie Pitlick, Marg Holden and Sharon Parker, placed first in this division.

The student directors, Peggy O'Hara, Barb Powers and Chris Boyd, and all those girls who acted as judges, timers and scorers are to be commended for their efficiency and enthusiasm in the organization of this annual swim meet.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Bob Teron, Scott McIntire, Whit Tucker, Jeff Lawrence, Andy Small, George Beadow, Milt Lesperance, Morgan Price.
Second Row: Gary Pattison, Ray Garvey, Bob Hrickovian, Bill LaChance, Joe Cohoon, Pat Endo.
Third Row: Chuck Stickley, Jim Abbey, Barry Pepper, Doug Todd, Norbert Bellaire, Elton Plant.
Fourth Row: Mr. Peirce, Bill White, Gerald Makar, Tom Henderson, Gary Carr, Mr. Krol.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Jo-Anne Goulin, Karen Money, Sheila Tyler, Marie Pitlick, Donna Burnett, Patty Ambrose, Sharon Bocchini, Mary Beth Jewell.
Second Row: Pat Harrison, Bonnie Bobus, Carmen Eaton, Judy Carter, Mary Gorman, Chris Boyd.
Third Row: Gaye Northey, Jean Aitkenhead, Loretta Decarie, Carol Talbot, Ann Grant, Mione Marchant.
Fourth Row: Joyce Graham, Brenda Belcher, Miss Castle, Miss Gurney.



1958 TRACK RESULTS

Despite the cool, somewhat windy weather which characterized the two days set aside for the 38th annual W.S.S.A. track and field meet, all events were run off smoothly and on schedule. As usual, faithful Forsterites jammed the stands to cheer the Spartan track stars on to victory.

Forster had an exceptionally good showing this year, producing three of the city's six individual champions. Carol Talbot was acclaimed senior girls' champion along with Pat Clair of Lowe, each with 12½ points.

In the junior girls' class, Pat Harrison, a grade nine student, swept the junior individual title with a 10-point lead over the runner-up.

As predicted, Whit Tucker took the intermediate boys' crown in fine style. Whit scored 20 points out of a possible 20 taking first in four events.

To add to their laurels Forster competitors broke two records: Whit set the boys' 220-yard dash in 23.3 seconds and Carmen Eaton broke the senior girls' softball throw record by nearly four feet.

GIRLS:

The Forster girls did it again! Under the capable coaching of Miss Gurney and Miss Castle, the senior and junior girls were able to capture top honours in their respective fields. The intermediate girls failed to topple the power-packed Walkerville and Lowe lassies but they did show good competitive spirit.

The following are the results in the girls' division:

Senior:

Carol Talbot—75 yard dash, 1st; standing broad, 4th; running broad, 1st; high jump, 3rd.

Jean Aiktenhead—standing broad, 3rd; running broad, 2nd.

Sheila Tyler—75 yard dash, 4th.

Judy Carter—ball throw, 3rd.

Carmen Eaton—ball throw, 1st.

The 300-yard relay, also won by the senior champs, consisted of Forster's fastest sprinters—Carol Talbot, Sheila Tyler, Jean Aiktenhead, and Loretta Decarie.

Intermediate:

Chris Boyd was the sole point-getter for this division with a second in the high jump. The relay team placed third.

Juniors:

Pat Harrison—75 yard dash, 1st; running broad, 1st; standing broad, 2nd; softball throw, 1st.

Gay Northey—standing broad, 1st; high jump, 3rd.

Karen Money—running broad, 3rd.

Bonnie Bobus—softball throw, 3rd.

The relay run by Pat Harrison, Gay Northey, Karen Money and Mary Beth Jewell, captured second place.

BOYS:

The intermediate and senior boys took 2nd and 4th place respectively in the W.S.S.A. standing. This is a decided improvement over the past years and augurs well for future competitions.

The senior boys managed to gather enough points to gain 4th place in the city competition through the tireless efforts of five boys. The following placed at the meet:

Jeff Lawrence—100-yard dash, 1st; 220-yard dash, 1st.

Milt Lesperance—440-yard dash, 4th; hop-step-jump, 3rd.

Bob Hrickovian—javelin, 3rd.

The senior boys placed 3rd in the 440-yard relay.

Intermediate:

Once more, Whit Tucker led his team-mates to a near-victory by gaining first place triumphs in the 120-yard low hurdles, broad jump, hop-step-jump and the 220-yard dash. Other results in this division were:

Scott McIntire—broad jump, 4th.

Jim Abbey—pole vault, 2nd.

Barry Pepper—discus, 1st; shot put, 2nd.

Intermediate boys placed 3rd in the 880-yard relay.

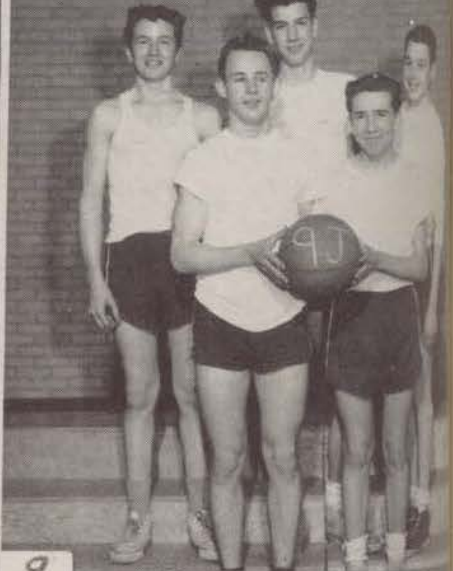
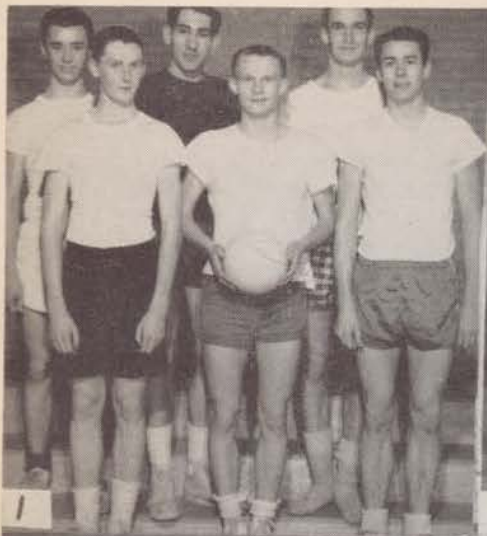
UNITED NATIONS TRIP

Continued from Page 20

In the chamber of the Trusteeship Council, I was especially interested in a statue that stood in a far corner. The statue, carved from teak wood, was that of a child with arms upraised. This statue represents the youth of the Trusteeship possessions, for this is the council responsible for supervision of the administration of Trust Territories. Its main purpose is to promote the economic, social and educational advancement of these territories and their progressive development towards self-government.

As I look back on that eventful three-day period, I cannot keep from wishing that every student could have the same opportunity I had. Many are the expressions of appreciation which I give to the U. N. Assembly and the Board of Education for sponsoring this trip.

—Barbara Skeggs.



INTRAMURAL TEAMS ON PAGE 50

Picture No. 1 — Page 50

BOYS' SENIOR INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Charles Stickley, Morgan Price, Whit Tucker.
Second Row: John Muir, Pete Bomak, Chuck Hickson.

Picture No. 2 — Page 50

BOYS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL, 10A

Front Row (Left to Right): Tom Atkins, Barry Groux, Wally Robson, Wayne Wright.
Second Row: Roy Chabot, Larry Whitson, Bill Pitt, Jim Zimmerman.

Picture No. 3 — Page 50

BOYS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL, 9B

Front Row (Left to Right): Wayne Bondy, Doug. Brown, Gerald Orum, Ray Miles.
Second Row: Peter Westlake, Bob Gorman, Richard Wachowski, Jim Talbot.

Picture No. 4 — Page 50

SENIOR INTERFORM FOOTBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Art Armstrong, Ken Davis, Milt Lesperance.
Back Row: George Beadow, Terry Jenkins, Paul Paine.

Picture No. 5 — Page 50

GRADE 10 INTERFORM FOOTBALL

First Row: Danny Vojinov, Derek Virtue, Stan McLarty, Gerald Wiseman.
Second Row: Andrew Seguin, Jim Abbey, Charles Kamen.
Third Row: Frank Foote, Don Kribs.

Picture No. 6 — Page 50

GRADE 9H FOOTBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Ken Hind, Doug Todd, Bill Jackson.
Back Row: Elmer Cybak, Joseph Gazdig, Dennis Rankin.

Picture No. 7 — Page 50

SENIOR INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): George Beadow, Art Armstrong, Ken Davis.
Back Row: Milt Lesperance, Terry Jenkins, Paul Paine.

Picture No. 8 — Page 50

10B INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): John Mitchell, Norbert Bellaire, Jack Ballantyne.
Second Row: Art Teron, Gary Couvillon, Scott McIntire.
Third Row: Jeff Lawrence, Tom Henderson.

Picture No. 9 — Page 50

9J INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Larry Grail, Wayne Dragomir.
Back Row: Chuck Liebrock, Gordon Maddock, Jim Belcoure.

Picture No. 10 — Page 50

SENIOR INTERFORM SWIMMING CHAMPS

Front Row (Left to Right): Keith Halliday, Bob Hrickovian, Gary Pattison.
Back Row: Don LaFontaine, Robert Sweetman, Douglas Howell.

Picture No. 11 — Page 50

10B INTERFORM SWIMMING

Front Row (Left to Right): Norbert Bellaire, John Mitchell, Scott McIntire, Art Renaud.
Back Row: Art Teron, Craig Beemer, Jeff Lawrence.

Picture No. 12 — Page 50

9A INTERFORM SWIMMING

Front Row (Left to Right): Roger Taylor, Don Boismier.
Second Row: Bill Beneteau, Dennis LeBlanc, Don Cyr.



JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): John Mitchell, Richard Wachowski, Wallace Robson, Tim Langlois, Bill Jackson.
Second Row: Tom White, Doug Brown, Tom Zybala, Charles Liebrock, Wayne Dragomir.
Third Row: Scott McIntire, Mr. Peirce, Richard Thomas.



RIFLE TEAM

Wayne Hutchinson, Trevor Wright, Wally Mills.
Absent—Dave Snyder.



INTRAMURAL TEAMS ON PAGE 52

Picture No. 1 — Page 52

SENIOR GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Jean Attwood, Anna Kovinsky, Peggy O'Hara, Marie McGuinness, Carol Preston.

Second Row: Diane King, Jeanne Black, Margaret Reid, Sheila Tyler.

Picture No. 2 — Page 52

GRADE 10 GIRLS' INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Barbara Hill, Kathy LePage, Nancy Moody.

Second Row: Gail Collison, Laraine James, Sharron Williams, Karen Kribs.

Third Row: Leisha Nazarewich, Joyce Graham, Lynn Specht, Ilona Code, Pat Maddison.

Picture No. 3 — Page 52

GRADE 9H VOLLEYBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Catherine Kelly, Elsie Tatoui, Leona Coomber, Nadine Nazarewich.

Second Row: Sheila Tyler (Coach), Diana Bellringer, Marilyn Ord, Pat McCarthy, Mary Desrosiers, Carol Preston (Coach).

Third Row: Evelyn Garvey, Rosemary Forder, Colleen Bonk, Virginia Desmarias, Charlene Ganton.

Picture No. 4 — Page 52

SENIOR GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Karen Pike, Judy Jackson, Ann Steer, Sharon Bocchini, Mary Beth Jewell.

Second Row: Pat Telek, Sharron Randall, Laura Blute, Marie Pitlick.

Third Row: Sharon Parker, Christine Boyd, Marilyn Green, Mary Holden, Marion Patrick.

Picture No. 5 — Page 52

GRADE 10E BASKETBALL

Front Row (Left to Right): Carolyn Casement, Pat McGuinness, Margaret Howell.

Second Row: Patricia Manchureck, Anne Whetstone.

Third Row: Bertha Gilker.

Picture No. 6 — Page 52

GRADE 9 INTERFORM GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Heather McQuaig, Gloria McLaughlin, Jo-Anne Goulin, Marilyn Thompson, Janet Dufour.

Second Row: Carol Jewell, Arlene Flood, Janet Abbey, Lyndell Brumpton.

Third Row: Ann Grant, Pat Harrison.

Picture No. 7 — Page 52

SENIOR GIRLS' SWIMMING CHAMPS

Front Row: Left to Right: Ann Rutherford, Marg White, Dianne Campbell, Janet Kidd.

Back Row: Loretta Decarie, Nora Jean Boyd, Joan Houston, Margaret Sparling.

Picture No. 8 — Page 52

10C JUNIOR SWIMMING

Front Row: Peggy Taylor, Noni Lorangeau, Barbara Rivait, Marlene Robert.

Second Row: Darlene Burns, Olga Tarasick, Janet McLeod, Meryle Knighton, Judy Kropie.

Picture No. 9 — Page 52

GIRLS GRADE 9 SWIMMING

Left to Right: Marilyn Ord, Nadine Nazarewich, Diana Bellringer.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 39

and Roger Damore. Likewise Jerry Brumpton, Trevor Wright and Bob Hunt alternated and caused plenty of trouble at the two end positions. Bob Hrickovian was the twelfth man of the team playing steady ball at flying wing.

Forster gridders also won acclaim in the all-city selections. Never before had Forster put three players on this dream team. But Whit Tucker, Larry Karpuik and Jim Leishman all won positions on the all-city team. Wayne Hutchinson won a second-team berth also. The "touchdown twins" Whit and Larry brought more honours to our school by ending up second and third respectively on the final score sheet.

On the whole, the season was a great success due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Mallender and Mr. Peirce. Better things are forecast for the future and who knows next year may be the big year!

—Jim Leishman.

INTER-FORM TOUCH FOOTBALL

In order to get more boys to participate in football, Mr. Krol and the other P. E. teachers decided to have Inter-form Leagues rather than the old Intra-mural system. Also, instead of tackle football, touch football was introduced which enabled games to be played during noon hour. These changes resulted in a greater participation. There were not as many games forfeited because of the noon schedule. The large numbers of boys who played and the enthusiasm with which they played, point out that the new ideas were highly successful and brought a good response.

As in other Inter-form sports, touch football was run on a three-league system—the Grade 9 League, the Grade 10 League and the Upper School League consisting of classes in Grades 11, 12, and 13.

In the Grade 9 League, nine classes were represented. In the final playoff games, 9B found itself facing 9H. From this contest, 9H emerged the winner and became the Grade 9 champion.

The Grade 10 League was very successful even though only five teams were entered. In the semi-final playoffs, 10C opposed 10B while 10A took on 10D. The two winners of these games, 10C and 10D, faced each other for the championship which was captured by 10D.

In the Upper School League, where seven teams participated, there were two divisions — "A" and "B". The three Grade 11 classes and Grade 13A were in "A" Division while the three Grade 12 teams were in "B" Division. The "B" Division hopefuls played their regularly scheduled games in P. E. classes. In the playoffs, 11B met 12A while 13A opposed 12D. 12A and 12D emerged the victors and 12D went on to take the championship by downing 12A in the playoff final.

As was mentioned, the system was very successful and it is expected that it will be employed next year and in succeeding years.

—Wally Mills.

**First Row (Left to Right):**

Richard Baker, John Blacklock, Pete Bomak, Dianne Bowen, Jim Brown, Rosetta Brown, Greg Brumpton, Tom Cada.

Second Row:

Pat Casement, Barbara Chery, Elaine Critchlow, Pat Cyr, Carolyn Dietzel, Mackenzie Endo.

Third Row:

Bill Ford, Elizabeth Gilker, Ann Grant, Donna Hays, Charles Hickson, Harold Mercer, John Muir, Morgan Price.

Fourth Row:

Barry Robson, Marylou Richards, Sophie Skoczen, Charles Stickley, Jeannette Syroid, Carol Talbot, Elizabeth Tasich, Whit Tucker, Judy Whitmarsh.

First Row (Left to Right):

Tom Anderson, Ron Bensette, Ken Beveridge, Wayne Brown, Mary Butler, Cliff Charbonneau, Elaine Cooke, Janice Giles, Bill Gray.

Second Row:

Keith Halliday, Harold Hickling, Douglas Howell, Bob Hrickovian, Larry Hryniw, Bob Jaques.

Third Row:

Grace Jewell, Elizabeth Kulik, Don LaFontaine, Marily Liebrock, Mione Marchant, John McIntyre, Gary Pattison, Judy Prier, Beryl Read.

Fourth Row:

Margaret Robinson, Victor Roy, Larry Santeche, Len Strevett, Bob Sweetman, Marguerite Trembley, Rosemary Trymbulak, Kathryn Vine, Elizabeth Wintonyk.

**First Row (Left to Right):**

Art Armstrong, Jean Attwood, George Beadow, Jeanne Black, Joyce Brent, Mary Ann Charbonneau, Julie Chmelnitzky, Roger Damore, Ken Davis.

Second Row:

Robert Deschaine, Karen Douglas, Gary Dufour, Bill Hopps.

Third Row:

Terry Jenkins, Diane King, Anna Kovinsky, Milton Lesperance, Marie McGuinness, Jim Murray, Peggy O'Hara, Paul Paine, Carol Preston.

Fourth Row:

Margaret Reid, Bob Saunders, Elizabeth Strobisky, Ed Thrasher, Sheila Tyler, Vincent Risi.



First Row (Left to Right):

Laura Blute, Sharon Bocchini, Christine Boyd, Donna Burnett, Beth Cada, Milan Crepp, Gary Flewelling, Stan Fraser, Marilyn Green.

Second Row:

Geraldine Grondin, Judy Hickson, Mary Holden, Eddy Hyttenrauch.

Third Row:

Judy Jackson, Mary Beth Jewell, Ian Keith, John McKenzie, Phil Meretsky, Paul Mitchell, Sharon Parker, Marion Patrick, Barry Pepper.

Fourth Row:

Karen Pike, Marie Pitlick, Sharon Randall, Michael Rochon, Sanford Schen, Andy Small, Ann Steer, Patricia Telek.



First Row (Left to Right):

Judy Abbott, Pat Attwood, Marlene Beaul, Brenda Belcher, Joanne Brown, Bill Bryce, Carole Burrell, Sandra Crabbe, Elaine Dockeray.

Second Row:

David Duggan, Marilyn Emery, Gerald Fathers, Dolores Grondin, Craig Halliday, Cliff Head.

Third Row:

Sylvia Hewitt, Jim Kotras, Tom Kulik, Ian Long, Bill Longley, Gerald Makar, Betty Mason, Stan Morgan, Deanna Myers.

Fourth Row:

Judy Ouellette, Tom Peacock, Jack Redmile, Richard Riseborough, Elaine Shaw, Beverley Major, Art Vass, Jim Wood, Madeleine Carroll.



First Row (Left to Right):

Pat Ambrose, Carlene Bishop, Jeannette Blanchette, Gayle Bristol, Fern Casey, Priscilla Deschaine, Joan DeWit, Jerry Duda, Betty Fergus.

Second Row:

Dorothy Garrod, Judy Hryniw, Carol Huber, Sandra Ionson.

Third Row:

Joy Jin, Marg Johnstone, Pat Kelly, Bill LaChance, Sally Lucier, Irene Marshall, Lois Mathieson, Pat Mazzali, Gwen McDonald.

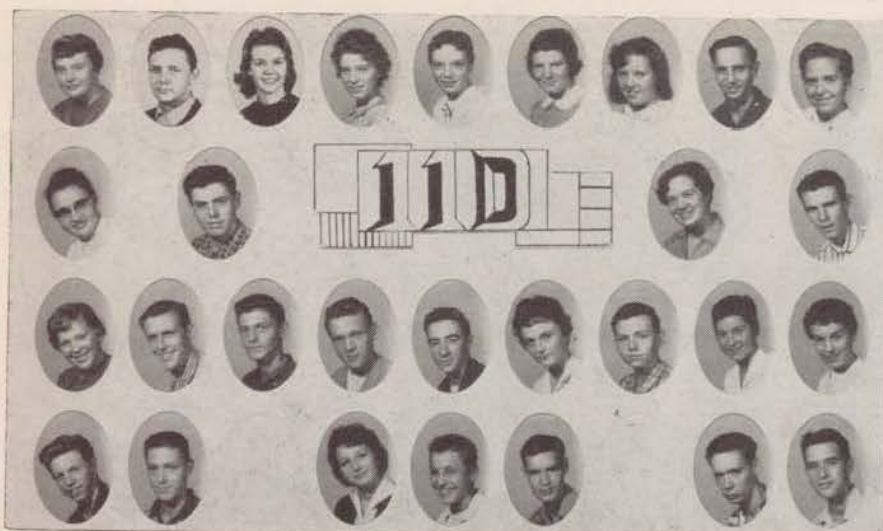
Fourth Row:

Marilyn McVittie, Joyce Mears, Lillian Melville, Eddie Noakes, Ruth O'Hara, Pat Parozanin, Lynne Peters, Dot Popovich, Carolyn Smith.

Fifth Row:

Dawn Smith, Jean Stewart, Dorothy Tracey, Helen Wakeford, Joan Whitmarsh, Maria Willmann.



**First Row (Left to Right):**

Janice Alford, Walter Argent, Laurie Bailey, Carol Boughner, Marilyn Clews, Jean Colman, Michelle Crabbe, Conrad Cummings, Carmen Eaton.

Second Row:

Sandra Findlay, Bob Hyndman, Sharon Lingard, Terry McDonald.

Third Row:

Linda Masino, Don Marsden, Larry McLaren, Ted Moores, Art Morris, Pat Murdoch, Elton Plant, Barbara Power, Audrey Reeves.

Fourth Row:

Dan Renaud, Bob Rudkin, Pam Ryan, David Vegh, Herbert Webster, Wilson Webster, John Wiley.

First Row (Left to Right):

Carlene Appleby, Tom Atkins, Larry Bayley, Audrey Bell, Bob Beneteau, Beth Blundell, Karen Carter, Doug Cowan, Raymond Chabot.

Second Row:

Stuart Cruickshank, Bob Dinsmore, Barry Groulx, Roger Fitzsimmons.

Third Row:

Pat Fredericks, Mary Gorman, Gloria Grondin, Judy Grondin, Sheila Hart, Ken Lock, Sandra MacQuarrie, Lorraine Neuman, Genevieve Pare.

Fourth Row:

Bill Pitt, Wallace Robson, Marilyn Sparkes, Jim Silcox, Carole Taylor, Sheila Thomas, Marilyn Thornton, Brian Tremblay, Barbara White.

Fifth Row:

Larry Whitson, Carol Wiley, Wayne Wright, Jim Zimmerman.

**First Row (Left to Right):**

Rochelle Andrew, Esther Appel, Jack Ballantyne, Velta Baumanis, Craig Beemer, Norbert Bellaire, Dawne Bristol, Sharon Campbell, Dorothea Churchill.

Second Row:

Gary Couvillon, Anne Elgar, Judy Ferris, Tom Henderson, Pat Houston, Helen Kilinsky.

Third Row:

Bob Law, Jeff Lawrence, Bruce Logan, Scott McIntire, Carolyn McLean, Carol McWhirter, Ross Miell, John Mitchell, Charlene Olah.

Fourth Row:

Art Renaud, Raymond St. Onge, Carol Strevett, Olga Tarr, Art Teron, Judy Turner, Anna Vardzel, Lorne Whittaker.



First Row (Left to Right):

Arlene Alward, John Armstrong, Irene Bartok, Pat Belanger, Jenet Bowyer, Darlene Burns, Peggy Cockbain, Darlene Dufour, Kathleen Durham.

Second Row:

Marilyn Ferchuk, Anne Gwilt, George Hardcastle, Vera Izgherian.

Third Row:

Bill King, Meryle Knighton, Judy Kropie, Donna LeGrand, Rosemary Little, Noni Lorangeau, Dorothy Mailloux, Elaine McLaughlin, Janet McLeod.

Fourth Row:

Joan Morency, Charlene Naroski, Beverley Nielson, Shirley Quinn, Barbara Rivait, Marlene Robert, Betty St. Clair, Olga Tarasick, Danny Taylor.

Fifth Row:

Peggy Taylor, Ruth Thornton, Sharon Watson, Judy Whittaker, Eileen Zah, Wilma Van Dyke.



First Row (Left to Right):

Judy Armstrong, Marilyn Bayley, Elizabeth Carrick, Virginia Charbonneau, Joan Cheshire, Ann Clarke, Pat Collision, Kay Desmond, Barbara Donaldson.

Second Row:

Ellen Drew, Betty Drouillard, Margaret Ferber, Janet Guitard.

Third Row:

Judy Hurt, Catherine Hutchinson, Jo-Anne Kidd, Grace LeBlanc, George MacKinnon, Denis Mailloux, Colleen Mayhew, Ruth McKetrick, Barbara McLaughlin.

Fourth Row:

Sharron Mitchell, Janet Morency, Lance Muir, Lynne Neal, Lydia Roy, Betty Shaw, Robert Sirdashney, Jennie Teleban, Margaret Thorburn.

Fifth Row:

Robert Turner, Carol Venneear, Mary Wightman, Alberta Wirth, Donna Wright.



First Row (Left to Right):

Gwen Addeman, Elaine Boismier, Ricky Buzzeo, Earline Doe, Pat Fields, Vicki Fortier, Ray Garvey, Jo-Anne Giroux, Bob Hunt.

Second Row:

Marilyn Hunter, David Jeannotte, Carol Johnson, Audrey Jones.

Third Row:

Beverly Logan, Garnet Lucier, Barbara McKetrick, Norma Miner, Barbara Mitchell, Donna Moore, Michael Munro, Linda Plenderleith, Linda Reid.

Fourth Row:

Pat Scobie, Sandra St. Antoine, Sharon Voce, Bill Welton, Beverly Wurtz.



**First Row (Left to Right):**

Jim Abbey, Pat Churchill, Ilona Code, Gail Collison, Bonnie Dumond, Frank Foote, Joyce Graham, Bob Hastings, Barbara Hill.

Second Row:

Cliff Holgate, Laraine James, Ed Jensen, Gord Jewell, Charles Kamen, Don Kribs, Karen Kribs, Kathy LePage.

Third Row:

Jim Lucier, Pat Maddison, Stan McLarty, Nancy Moody, Leisha Nazarewich, Margy Parent, Carl Peterson, Andy Seguin.

Fourth Row:

Lynn Specht, Tye Stubbington, Hugh Turnbull, Brian Vernon, Derek Virtue, Danny Vojinov, Karl Walter, Sharron Williams, Gerald Wiseman.

First Row (Left to Right):

Robert Bain, Rosalind Brown, Sheron Bryson, Carolyn Casement, Ken Dewhirst, Bertha Gilker, Margaret Grainger, Nancy Gray, Brian Horstead.

Second Row:

Margaret Howell, John Kimball, Jerry Lamb, Pat Manchurek.

Third Row:

Betty Matthews, Richard Mazali, Cliff McBride, Pat McGuinness, Mary Lou McKenzie, Robert Normand, Marven Oxley, Diane Parish, Carol Risi.

Fourth Row:

Karen Slote, Robert Storey, Brian Trothen, Elizabeth Veighey, Anne Whetstone, Tom White, William White, Linda Zybala.

**First Row (Left to Right):**

Patrick Amlin, Annette Bellaire, Billy Beneteau, Donald Boismier, David Cloutier, Donald Cyr, Bud Elliott, Robert Fortier, Pat Frenette.

Second Row:

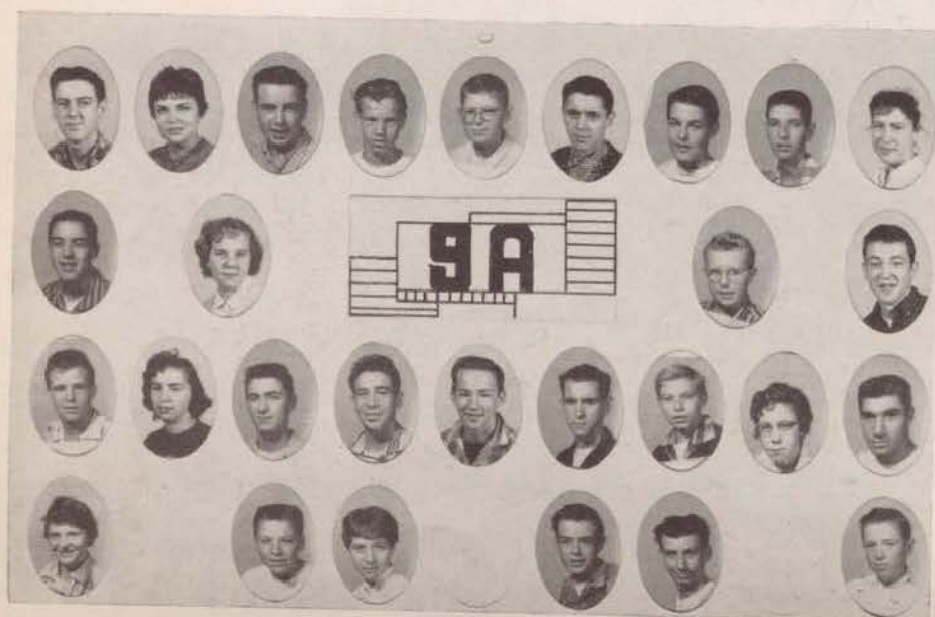
David Gherasim, Shirley Goebel, Leonard Goulet, Dick Groh.

Third Row:

Charles Head, Gail Hughes, Terry Jamieson, Kenneth Jean, Dennis LeBanc, Bob McAllister, George Meadus, Beryl Menard, Pierre Metzoiian.

Fourth Row:

Carolyn Moore, Jack Palmer, Pat Silk, Bob Sprague, Roger Taylor, Charles Turnbull.



First Row (Left to Right):

Janet Abbey, Ben Barnden, Karl Belcher, Roger Bessette, Wayne Bondy, Ken Borthwich, Douglas Brown, Lyndell Brumpton.

Second Row:

William Clark, Janet Dufour, Wayne Fitzgerald, Arlene Flood.

Third Row:

Robert Gorman, Jo-Anne Goulin, Gail Hall, Pat Harrison, Alfred Herniman, Helen Horbanuik, Carol Jewell, Virginia Lovell, Dorothy Martin.

Fourth Row:

Heather McCuaig, Gloria McLaughlin, Doris Miell, Raymond Miles, Evelyn Mills, Gerald Orum, Nola Jeanne Ouellette, Lynn Pring, Frances Shepley.

Fifth Row:

Jim Talbot, Marilyn Thompson, Richard Wacheski, Peter Westlake.



First Row (Left to Right):

William Aiken, Frank Anderson, Wallace Arnold, Neil Bowen, June Brown, Jerry Caskenette, Jacqueline Durocher, Pat Endo, George Ferber.

Second Row:

Laura Fisher, Linda Fleming, John Frame, Ralph Hannan.

Third Row:

Theresa Herlehy, Jean Hollingum, Patricia Kelly, Gail LaMarsh, Peter Lamont, Bob Lechman, Sandra Lloyd, Bill Mason.

Fourth Row:

Diana Matte, Gordon Morley, Gwen Morris, Sandra Palmer, Dorothy Patterson, Daniel Puskas, Jeannette Renaud, George Shurish, Tom Smyth.

Fifth Row:

Bonny Steer, Sandra Symons, Penny Walmsley, Sue Weston, John Wood, Dwight Yellowage.

First Row (Left to Right):

Marilyn Adair, Madeline Boyce, Herbert Bryant, Sharon Burns, Jacqueline Butler, David Campbell, Vicki Charlton, Tom Clark, Grace Craig.

Second Row:

Robert Dalrymple, Terry Dawson, Peggy Douglas, Elizabeth Emery.

Third Row:

David Flett, Ann Halliwell, Roy Harkins, Richard Hinton, Marriane Jane, Chris Kell, Lucy Kempa, Merle Leacock, Deanna Lenover.

Fourth Row:

Linda Mann, Ian McLeay, Karen Money, Mary Ann Nesbitt, Gay Lynn Northey, Peter Payne, Geoffrey Pomeray, Pam Richards, Gary Rumble.

Fifth Row:

Jane Rutherford, Ken Santche, Carl Shaw, Ken Stephen, Grace Storey, Wynn Ann Tourangeau, Mary Twist.



**First Row (Left to Right):**

Marilyn Badour, Linda Bain, Nancy Boulton, Norman Char-
ette, Susan Dougall, Jerry Duf-
resne, Elaine Dunlop, Bill Durfy,
Carrie Dwyer.

Second Row:

Beverley Finley, Stewart Francis,
Gary Garton, Nancy Gentles.

Third Row:

Don Gray, Ray Harris, Larry
Hewson, Nancy Hunt, Dale Jack-
son, Russel Jenkins, Jack Kay,
Jerry Kearns, Lynn Kettlewell.

Fourth Row:

Tim Langlois, Russel Lewis, Jim
Liles, Ron Lucas, Sharon Maryne-
wich, Beverly McCluskey, Bur-
nyce McGregor, Ruth McLean.

Fifth Row:

Ann Uber, Gail Vernon, Gail
Zamkotowich, Terry Bowser.

First Row (Left to Right):

Bernadette Bechard, Marie Bel-
cours, Margaret Bobbis, Bonnie
Bobus, Jerry Burns, Joseph
Cohon, Donna Davis, Carole
Evans, Pat Evon.

Second Row:

Karen Gelinas, Barbara Hall, Ron
Head, Roland Herbst, Mary Anne
Karlechuk, Sandra Kemp.

Third Row:

Gary Lowe, Bill Masino, Judy
Mazzali, Gail McDougall, Sharon
McKee, Eleanor Morency, Con-
nie Noyle, Bill Powers, Art Ring-
wood.

Fourth Row:

Betty Sharon, Richard Thomas,
David Tucker, Joyce Walker,
Robert Warman, John Watson,
Michael Williamson, Walter Wil-
son, Tom Zybala.

**First Row (Left to Right):**

Gail Anger, Jim Barnett, Diana
Bellringer, Robert Beresford,
Colleen Bonk, Gary Carr, Leona
Coomber, Virginia Desmarais,
Mary Desrosiers.

Second Row:

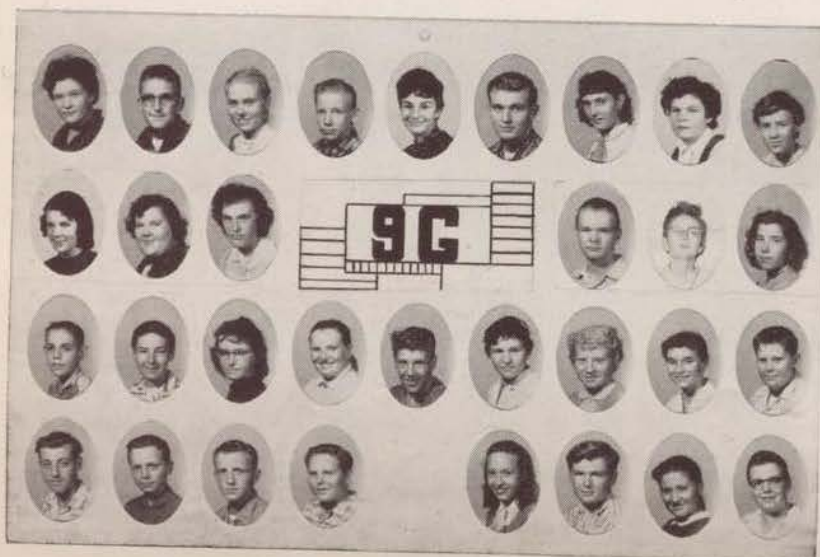
Rosemary Forder, Charlene Gan-
ton, Evelyn Garvey, Vernon
Herbst, Ruth Anne Hunt, Mar-
garet Kelly.

Third Row:

Don La Rose, Bruce Lockson,
Arlene Marynewich, Pat Mc-
Carthy, Robert Miller, Nadine
Nazarewich, Marilyn Ord, Linda
Parker, Fred Perry.

Fourth Row:

Bill Poberezney, George Poole,
Jack Robinson, Curtis Sands,
Sandra Sokach, Allen Sweetman,
Elsie Tatoui, Robert Warren.



First Row (Left to Right):

Joy Allen, Gayle Baker, Jim Bridge, Ann Butler, Carol Church, Elmer Cybak, Lynda Ellis, Joe Gazdig.

Second Row:

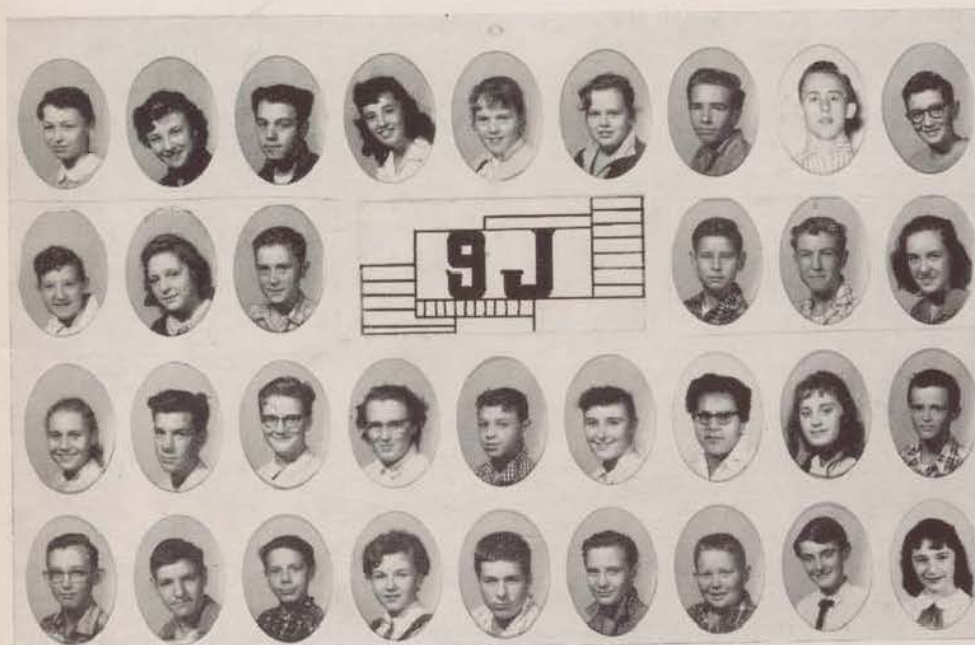
Ken Hind, Victor Holder, Beverly Hunter, Bill Jackson, Nelson Jenking, Ellen Johnston.

Third Row:

Nancy Lamb, Ellen Moore, Kathryn Murdoch, Doris McGregor, Marjory Ollett, Joan Peterson, Dennis Rankin, Ken Rehill, Irene Roberts.

Fourth Row:

Susan Sinasac, Sharyn Stephen, Mary Stewart, Colleen Sweeney, Douglas Todd, David Toop, Katherine Tritjak, Penny Tulett.



First Row (Let to Right):

Marlene Amelia, Karen Atkin, James Belcure, Jo-Anne Beldand, Maxine Clarke, Jill Cockbain, Wayne Dragomir, Larry Grail, Brian Griffiths.

Second Row:

June Heighway, Judy Howard, Bill Hyndman, Ronald LeClair, Charles Liebrock, Deanna Longley.

Third Row:

Lorraine MacKinnon, Gordon Maddock, Josephine Melech, Rosemary Mills, Larry Moody, Peggy Munro, Gail Noah, Marilyn Pitt, Charles Simpson.

Fourth Row:

David Taylor, Robert Teron, Bruce Thibert, Sandra Tobin, Jim Vogler, David Wilson, Richard Wilson, Sue Wilson, Sandra Best.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Continued from Page 27

Jim Silcox's address "H. C. Kellog" won him first place in the Junior Boys' Division. Jim's shorter speech, "A Book I Enjoyed", was delivered as clearly and effectively as was his prepared address. The second-place winner, Brian Trothen, chose to speak on "Citizenship" while Curtis Sands, third place winner, informed his audience of the great "William Shakespeare". Bruce Logan, Dwight Yellowage and David Flett deserve praise for their fine efforts. Mr. Jenkins was the coach for the Junior boys.

Senior Boys' winner was John Blacklock whose patriotic speech dealt with "The Canadian Indian".

In his impromptu, John explained "Why I Entered the Public Speaking Contest". Bob Allen's sincere views on "Communism" and his explanation of "Why I Am Proud of My City" won second place for him. David Robinson, who was third, represented Forster in the Safety Contest. He took second place and won \$10 for his speech, "Safety On the Road". Mrs. Haeberlin, Senior Boys' coach, deserves praise for the fine training given to each of the contestants. Congratulations are also in order for Wally Mills, Ed. Riseborough, and Stan Fraser for their support of this valuable extra-curricular activity—public speaking.



13A

Class Reporters—Ann Rutherford
Dave Snyder

MEMORIES:

Will we ever forget "William Tell's Overture" and Jim Leishman as Princess School Spirit waltzing down the aisle.

Will we ever forget the team that Nora Jean Boyd said "You're not supposed to kick me!"

We will never forget Dave Snyder's opening line of his speech: "Since I couldn't find anything about tuna-fishing in Nova Scotia, I am going to talk about Worms."

CONGRATULATIONS ARE HEARTILY EXTENDED:

—To the swimmerettes of 13A who captured the Senior Girls' Interform Swimming Penant.

—To our tireless girls' and boys' basketball teams who reached the semi-finals.

—To the members of our class who have given their effort to the school teams; namely, Larry Karpuik, Margaret White, Nora Jean Boyd, Margaret Sparling, Trevor Wright, Wallace Mills, Jerry Brumpton, Jim Leishman, Wayne Hutchinson, and Doug Ferguson.

—To Dianne Campbell for winning the W. O. S. S. A. Senior Girls' Public Speaking Contest.

—To Dave Robinson for placing second in the Safety Public Speaking Contest, and Bob Allen who placed second in the Senior Boys' Forster Public Speaking Contest.

—To our cheerleaders—Marjorie Dubs and Janet Kidd.

Through the year, we mixed play with work by enjoying ourselves at two class parties. One followed a skating party at Janet Kidd's and the other was at Pat Adams'.

A FAMILIAR THIRTEEN "A" DAY

We get up in the morning,
And trudge from house to school.
There, we are greeted cheerfully,
And shown the Golden Rule.

Then the ringing school bell
Ushers us to our seats.
We begin our work in earnest
And accomplish many feats.

In English we show our talent
By acting our Shakespearean play.
In geometry we show signs
Of progress every day.

Then some of us go to Biology,
To dissect rabbits and worms.
While others use their time in spare
Studying for the following terms.

Next we are taught in Latin,
Stories of the Romans of old.
At 11:50 we rush to the lunch room
Where appetizing food is sold.

At ten to one we go to French,
Then on to Trig. or History.
Some find them very difficult,
But try to solve the mystery.

We cope with problems in Algebra,
And experiments in Chemistry.
While others rejoice at the 3:30 bell,
We stay to work in misery.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL

Class Reporters—Ken Patterson
Edith Dobell

OUR CLASS:

Dorothy Erdeg—Private secretary to "Ouellette" and Co.
Denece Dudley—"Come GROW With Me."
Paula Jeannotte—Rolling those dark eyes.
Gail Griffin—Getting 100 in typing.
June Pickering—Developing a voice.
Gloria Huber—"Just "Bob" Bob Bobbing Along."
Kathy Clark—Going to "Ken" nedy.

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Marilyn Bate—Trying to obtain more marks from Mr. Price.
 Elizabeth Tarr—Telling Bill to get lost.
 Barbara Gray—"Moore and Moore."
 Jean Aitkenhead—Always paying attention in History class.
 Judy Carter—Our own humorous Grandma Carter.
 Pat Lauzon—"Engaged" in a future occupation.
 Judy Ambrose—Always "Chuck"ling.
 Rod Toop—Racing "hot rods" between classes.
 Jim Renaud—Trying to keep up with Rod.
 Elliott Ouellette—Still strolling.
 Bill Cullen—Making up with Liz.
 Ken Patterson—"Flash"ing down the corridor.
 Bruce Stubbington—Always studying? ? ?
 Louie Richardson—The future Ambassador.
 Adam Bosnyak—Louie's advisor.
 Danny Kay—Our famous television and singing star.
 Edith Dobell—Riding the range (Hi, Ho Silver).

CLASSROOM CAPERS:

Bill Cullen—"My father thought I was expelled yesterday."
 Elizabeth Tarr—"Why?"
 Bill Cullen—"I took some books home."
 Mr. Silcox—"What do you expect to be when you graduate?"
 Ken Patterson—"An old man."

OUTSTANDING OBJECTS IN OUR CLASS:

Mr. Silcox's imaginary cash drawer.
 Ken and Bruce's Zorro buttons.
 Bookkeeping paper still not paid for.
 Our forgotten seating plan.
 Rod's cowboy hat.
 Mrs. Haeblerlin's lost door knob.
 And of course the most outstanding object in our class is
 MR. SILCOX.

DEDICATED TO MR. SILCOX:

Our appreciation will always last,
 For things you taught us in the past,
 And although we often talked and tarried,
 You always kept your temper buried.
 We'll never forget you, and all the rest
 Of the teachers, who helped us pass the test,
 And since this is our final year,
 In our good old school, we always cheer,
 We wish to say that you're the best.

—Edith Dobell.

12A

Class Reporters—Carol Talbot
 Mackenzie Endo

12A's DIARY:

Sept.—Same as last year, the year before last year, the year before the year before last year, etc.
 Oct.—Donna Hays gave a dramatic closing to her answer in History when she sat under her desk.
 Bill Ford lost \$2.00 when the Yankees lost the World Series.
 Nov.—While Chuck Hickson was in the gymnasium, his clothes mysteriously took a shower.
 Dec.—Our girls' quartet, Sophie Skoczen, Pat Cyr, Elaine Critchlow and Annie Grant, favoured us with THEIR rendition of "Jingle Bells".
 Jan.—This month we acted out the last scenes of "Hamlet", on the stage. Through this performance we discovered hidden talent in Marylou Richards and Rose Brown, "Ophelia's" pall-bearers.
 Feb.—Our "Campfire Girls", Elizabeth Gilker, Barbara Chery and Jeannette Syroid, had the opportunity to sing around the bunsen burners which we used to raise the temperature back to normal in the lab. Also during the month, Elizabeth Tasich's favourite letters became S-T-A-N.
 Mar.—Pete Bomak became our French Corrections delivery boy. In chemistry, Carolyn Dietzel demonstrated how to clean carbon plates. We feel she could go far in this field.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

- to Whit Tucker—Individual track champion at W.O.S.S.A.—4 records in 4 events—New Ontario record for the 220-yard dash—Two firsts and a second at Ontario meet in Lake Couchiching—New Ontario record record in broad jump.
- to Glenda Atkins, class of '57—General Proficiency Scholarship winner at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.
- to Marilyn Lynds, class of '57—Winner of General Proficiency Award at Teachers' College.
- to Catherine White, class of '57—Winner of a two hundred dollar General Proficiency Scholarship at Queen's University.
- to Dawn Campbell, class of '57—Winner of a two hundred dollar scholarship for highest marks among students entering honours psychology at Queen's University.
- to Mary Holden—Winner of second prize for her oil painting in the Essex County Students' Exhibit at Willistead—five dollars plus 15 weeks' free tuition.
- to Carol Talbot—who won the Civitan prize for her essay "Citizenship in the School". Carol was also selected to represent Forster at the United Nations Seminar at the University of Western Ontario.
- to Anne Grant and Mione Marchant, winners of Ad and Sales Club prizes for their essays on advertising.
- to Sandra Mandzuk, Milan Crepp and Judy Hickson—Winners in the Music Festival competition.

GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 45

The Senior League was divided into two groups. Group 1 consisted of Grades 12 and 13 and Senior Commercial, whereas Group 2 was composed of the four Grade 11 classes. In the semi-finals, 11A defeated 13C and 11B upset 13A. In an exciting final game, the 11A team captained by Marie Pitlick sank an important basket in the dying minutes of the game to edge out 11B 13-10. High scorers included Chris Boyd 11A, Loretta Decarie 13A, Judy Ambrose 13C, and Julie Chmelnitzky 12D.

In the Grade Ten League, the teams played each other once, and the four top teams entered the playoffs. In the semi-finals, 10D defeated 10A and 10E defeated 10C2. The sudden death final saw 10E, captained by Bertha Gilker, the victors over 10D by a wide margin of 21-11. Some of the outstanding players were Ann Whetstone, Diane Parish, Nancy Gray, and Sharon Bryson.

Although many of the first formers had never played basketball before, coming to Forster, they soon learned the rudiments of the game under the watchful supervision of their teachers and student coaches. In the final game 9B, captained by Janet Abbey, emerged victorious over 9H. Both the student coaches, Anne Grant and Sophie Scozen, were well pleased with the showing of their team which included promising athletes such as Heather McQuaig, Pat Harrison, Arlene Flood, and Janet Dufore.

W.S.S.A. TENNIS

Early in the fall term, the Forster tennis team played a major part in the W. S. S. A. competitions outnumbering entries from any other school in the league and thus proving again that lack of tennis courts provided no barrier to Forster's spirit. Congratulations are in order to all the competitors, especially Loretta Decarie who won the singles championship.

In the boys' doubles, Jerry Fathers teamed up with Phil Meretsky. Veterans Morgan Price and Gary Pattison also entered this division and both pairs reached the semi-finals before being defeated. Forster's only entries in the mixed doubles were Ann Steer and Leonard Snyder who successfully reached the finals. The finalists from across the city won the championship only after a good stiff game.

In the girls' doubles, Forster was well represented by Brenda Belcher and Sheila Tyler, who after a spirited battle were edged out in the finals. Chris Boyd and Marie Pitlick also made a fine showing. Marion Patrick and Loretta Decarie entered the girls' singles and after defeating challengers from other schools, were required to play against each other in a final match. Loretta finally was victorious and thus won the privilege to represent Forster in the W. O. S. S. A. league.

With the new addition to our school, Miss Gurney assures all tennis lovers that several tennis courts are scheduled to be completed before June. We hope that this will encourage more students to participate in next year's tournament.

—Sheila Tyler, 12D.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND DRAMA

Continued from Page 32

Elizabeth Kulik sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Because You're Mine" in fine soprano style. Mione Marchant was Elizabeth's accompanist.

The Girls' Choir sang "Stranger in Paradise" and "Beloved Let Us Love One Another" to conclude the show.

All in all, it was a night very much enjoyed and not soon to be forgotten. The drama director, Miss Weller, deserves a vote of thanks for her untiring efforts with the two plays, and Miss Clary deserves high praise for the musical part of the evening. Mrs. Sinclair was the business manager, and Miss Moss and Miss Mitchell supervised the production. The entire presentation was well organized, effectively staged, and very entertaining.

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Apr.—Chuck Stickley, Morgan Price, and Harold Mercer are commencing their 17-digit cyclic permutations. They will soon have their B. S. S. R. P.'s. (Bachelor of Science in Square Root Problems.)

May—Mr. Mallender had a relapse when Dianne Bowen gave a correct answer in history. We would like to congratulate John Blacklock and Ann Grant, first and second place winners, respectively, in their sections of Public Speaking Contests, and Whit Tucker, an All-City Half-back.

10 YEARS FROM NOW:

Jim Brown (A waiter)—Here's your order, Madam.

Miss McIntosh—What is it?

Jim—It's bean soup.

Miss McIntosh—I don't care what it has been; what is it now?

Tom Cada—(A Vacuum Cleaner Salesman)—I will sprinkle this sand on your carpet, Madam, and this little wonder machine will clean it up in a jiffy. There, what did I tell you?

Miss Pat Casement—Well, that's fine, but we never sprinkle our carpets with sand.

Barry Robson—(Ticket Salesman for C. N. R.)

Carol Talbot—I would like to go to New York, young man.

Barry—By Buffalo?

Carol—No stupid, by train.

Greg Brumpton—(A Chemistry Teacher)—Define nitrates.

Craig Thomas Mallender—Well, I know they're cheaper than day rates.

Richard Baker—(A Doctor)—What operation does one undergo to get his tonsils out?

John Muir—A tonsilectomy.

Dr. Baker—And when one gets his appendix removed?

Mackenzie Endo—An appendectomy.

Dr. Baker—And when one gets a growth removed from his head.

John and Mackenzie—We don't know. Tell us.

Dr. Baker—A haircut!

12A lead the school in Generosity—We contributed over twelve dollars to the Community Fund.

School Spirit—Thirteen students accompanied the girls' basketball team for the W. O. S. S. A. tournament.

12B

Class Reporters—Doug Howell
Janice Giles

Congratulations are in order for our boys' swimming team—Bob Hrickovian, Gary Pattison, Ken Beveridge, Don LaFontaine, Bob Sweetman, Keith Halliday, Bill Gray, and Doug Howell. 12B would also like to congratulate Marilyn Liebrock who played on the basketball and volleyball teams, and Mione Marchant who played on the volleyball team.

Attention Mr. Ellis. With all the money Doug Howell is winning from high shooting scores, he is liable to start his own rifle range.

We select the following as 12B's most perfect pairs:

Mione Marchant.....	Don LaFontaine
Elaine Cook.....	Harold Hickling
Beryl Read.....	Ken Beveridge
Liz Kulik.....	Bill Gray
Margaret Robinson.....	Len Strevett

Some of us have set high goals for ourselves. Sometimes we don't reach ambitions and this might happen:

Larry Hryniw—Ambition: printer. Future: printer of false report cards.

Cliff Charbonneau—Ambition: teacher. Future: janitor at Forster.

Grace Jewell—Ambition: nurse. Future: distributing band-aids for the Red Cross.

Janice Giles—Ambition: airline stewardess. Future: throwing wolves out of the plane without parachutes.

Rosemary Trymbulak—Ambition: knick-knack collector. Future: housewife.

The following could very easily double for or take the place of some T. V. star:

Gary Pattison as "Popeye".

Larry Santsche as "Ramar of the Jungle".

John McIntyre as "Maverick".

Tom Anderson as "Elvis".

Wayne Brown as "Robin Hood".

Bob Jacques as "Jack Webb".

Miss Gurney as "Sally".

Keith Halliday as "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon".

Victor Roy as "Howdy Doody".

Ron Benset as "Sherlock Holmes".

Wayne Brown as "The Lone Ranger".

Bob Hrickovian as "The Mouseketeers' Leader".

Judy Prier as "My Little Margie".

Marilyn Liebrock as "Lucy Ball".

Judy Turnbull as "Dagmar".

Not only do our students fit T.V., but our classes do also:

Algebra could be replaced by "The Real McCoy".

Chemistry by "Country Hoedown".

Latin by "Beat the Clock".

History by "Frontier Justice".

English by "Coffee Break".

French by "Truth or Consequences".

Geography by "Romper Room".

Gym by "The Verdict Is Yours".

Many replacements have been suggested but there is one thing 12B would like to keep. This is our own Miss Gurney, as our home room teacher.

12D

Class Reporters—Marg Reid
Arthur Armstrong

FAVOURITE SAYINGS:

Mr. Mallender—"Alls ya haf ta do."

Miss McIntosh—"Ken, do you or do you not wish to participate in this class?"

Mr. Haines—"Julie, erase the boards."

Miss Scarfone—"Roger, swallow your gum."

Miss Gurney—"On your feet, up!"

Jean Attwood—"Holy Baldy!"

Ed Thrasher—"... and so forth."

Mr. Price—"Peggy, get out!"

GIRLS SPORTS

Congratulations to the 12D girls' volleyball team, captained by Jeannie Black, who successfully defeated 13A for the title. Some of our outstanding players were Jean Attwood, Julie Chmelnitzky and Diane King. Under the leadership of Shiela Tyler, our girls' basketball team captain, 12D girls reached the semi-finals but were defeated by 13C.

At present 12D is ahead in points because of the success of both the girls and the boys and when the points are totalled we hope to remain there.

CLASS NEWS

This is Radio Station 12D bringing you up to the minute news highlights from around the world. And here to bring you the latest information is that atrocious, I mean celebrated, singing commentator "Enis Paine". "Pavollia" good buddies and good gals and you too KEN DAVIS. Here are the latest news flashes: CAIRO—Mohammed BEADOW of Puce married KING DIANE of Slobbovia in a solemn ceremony at the bottom of the Suez Canal. Seen in attendance were eighteen barracudas and a submarine.

KOREA—President Singmhn RISI of South Korea charges that JIM MURRAY stole his BLACK suede shoes. But Police Commissar KOVINSKY is B(R)ENT on apprehending the criminal and has traced him down ATT(the)WOOD's or in the jungle DU, FOUR, six, eight, ten miles away.

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ALASKA—Sergeant PRESTON of the Mounties is believed to have died of exposure when he couldn't find his red woolies. Investigating authorities found the flannels in the dog-house of his famous dog KING.

MOZAMBIQUE—The British Expedition headed by Sir Edmund THRASHER and pussy-cat LESPERANCE is expected to be only a few thousand feet from the summit of Mount O'HARA.

FLASH—Reports of a great disaster at Faygo bottling company. Head bottle washer KAREN DOUGLAS reports that all the Faygo Uptown has gone downtown.

Well that sums up the news and so this is your old comrade Hound Dog PAINE saying "Don't Be Cruel" to "Old Shep" and don't miss any of those "Jailhouse Rocks".

BOYS SPORTS

12D is justly proud of our boys' athletic achievements. The boys, led by KEN DAVIS, MILT LESPERANCE, PAUL PAINE, TERRY JENKINS, GEORGE BEADOW and ART ARMSTRONG, have claimed decisive victories throughout the year to lead all other classes. Our record is two championships in Football and Basketball, a second in Volleyball and a third in Swimming.

11A

Class Reporters—Milan Crepp
Mary Holden

ELEVENSES

'Tis the deadline for Spartalogue and in every room
Class Reporters are covered with layers of gloom.
Every soul in the school rates a double-name mention
And there isn't a name that will rhyme without tension.

We've musicians and orators, athletes and scholars
And Spartalogue reps who go after the dollars.
We have pretty girls, witty girls, girls quite delicious,
Boys who play football and swim just like fishes.

Laura Blute, Judy Hickson are skilled on the piano,
Beth Cada warbles a high, sweet soprano.
Milan Crepp will be the reincarnation
Of Beethoven, when he finishes his education.
John Mackenzie can cut a knot Gordian,
Pat Telek plays a hot accordion;
She shares this talent with Sanford Schen,
And poor Ian Keith has sneezles again.
An expert on manners is Sharon Bocchini,
Geraldine Grondin is sweet and dreamy.
In class, not a word out of Gary Flewelling—
He's much too busy correcting his spelling.
Stan Fraser is good at ticket selling,
You can always depend on Sharon Randall,
Marion Patrick won't listen to scandal.
Karen Pike prattles French with an elegant air,
Mike Rochon's an optimist without a care.
Girls' basketball team—well, we've Marilyn Green,
Chris Boyd, Marie Pitlick—both shoot like a dream.
Sharon Parker, Mary Holden, who hold down the benches,
And Mary Beth Jewell cheers these muscular wenches.
Ann Steer at badminton plays a fine net,
And they all make more noise than Donna Burnett.
Eddy Hyttenrauch swims and plays basketball,
And so do Paul Mitchell and Andy Small.
Barry Pepper plays football and basketball, too,
And Philip Meretsky plays guard on the crew.
The name of our teacher you'll find by deduction:
He excels in mathematical instruction.
The inkwell is empty, our hair has turned grey,
But here is the saga of Eleven A!

11A CONTRIBUTIONS CORNER

All good sisters love their brothers,
But I so good have grown
That I love other sister's brothers
Better than my own.

—Donna Burnett.

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11B

Class Reporters—Bev. Major
Carol Burrell

Elaine Shaw: "I've heard that song about that many times."
Sylvia Hewitt: "Ah-ah-ah-ow-oo-o!"

Bev. Major (to Mr. Skoyles): "But sir if that angle—"

WOULDN'T YOU BE SURPRISED IF—

Judy Ouellette: Didn't come to school with her homework done.

Tom Kulik: Didn't have his sister in the same school.

Carole Burrell: Wasn't always dancing around like a cute little pixie.

Stan Morgan: Didn't come to school with a white shirt on, (on Fridays only, of course).

If the following students were stranded on a desert island (this is improbable) we're sure this is WHAT THEY'D TAKE:

Madeline Carroll—A radio.

Art Vass—A Latin Book.

Ian Long—French Book.

Sandra Crabbe—Pat.

Jerry Makar—A swimming pool.

David Duggan—Mr. Peirce.

Dolores Grondin—A comb.

Brenda Belcher—A tennis racket.

Betty Mason—Bob's letters.

T — is for Tom Peacock who weighs "Sixteen Tons".

E — is for Elaine Dockeray who shines like the sun.

A — is for Judy Abbott with her homework always done.

C — is for Craig Halliday who's saying is "We won".

H — is for Cliff Head who's only in for fun.

E — is for Marilyn Emery who blows up like a gun.

R — is for Jack Redmile who's always on the run.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 11D

Jim Kotras—"Dig them crazy shorts."

Jerry Fathers—"How long you been like that."

Marlene Beaul—"Yes, Mrs. Langmaid, I understand."

Deanna Myers—"I think I have a new boyfriend, I hope."

Jack Redmile—"May I lend your pencil."

Richard Riseborough—"The scripture reading for today is—"

Bill Longley—"Look at Judy blush!"

11C

Class Reporters—Dorothy Popovich
Dawn Smith

11C AT THE MALT SHOP

One bright day four girls from Forster C. I., Pat Mazzali, Priscilla Deschaine, Lois Mathieson and Joan Dewit, were strolling down the street. On the corner were Eddy Noakes and Bill La Chance. When the girls walked by Eddy and Bill let out with a wolf whistle and exclaimed, man dig those "Short Shorts". Soon they came to the Malt Shop where everybody was "Movin' and Groovin'". Inside the gang was really having a ball. When the music stopped Gwen McDonald suggested they play "Maybe Baby". No, please play "You Are My Destiny" said Fern Casey. Better still, said Gayle Bristol, play "Good Golly Miss Molly", so it was decided. "Sweet Little Sixteen" Priscilla Deschaine suggested they'd all meet "At the Hop" Saturday night. "Wait a Minute," answered Betty Lou Fergus, they are not going to have one this week. "Don't You Just Know It," sighed Sandra Ionson. While everyone is busy talking about the hop Carolyn Smith and Lillian Melville are busy discussing how they can "Get A Job" in Windsor. A new sundae called "Lollipop" was ordered by Dawn Smith and Jean Stewart. "Man I can't wait till I dig into that," smiled Dawn. "Why is Patty Ambrose's favourite song "Jim Dandy"? Pat Kelley questioned Joyce Mears over a soda about the "Bad Motor-cycle" who came to school yesterday. "I Wonder" "Who's Sorry Now" said Helen Wakeford about letting him in the school. "Believe What You Say" remarked Jeanette Blanchette. He might not be as bad as they say. Soon Fern Casey dropped a nickel in the juke box and everyone got up and started to rock. Meanwhile Carol Huber and Dorothy Garrod were walking past the Malt Shop. Dorothy said to

Carol, there sure is "A Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On" in there. Judy Hryniw mentioned that there was a new song out that was "Driving Her Mad". Little "Tequilla" Ruth Ann O'Hara came strolling in with a new pair of Bermuda Shorts. Man, dig those Bermudas, whistled Jerry Duda. In one of the booths Joy Jin, Irene Marshall, Marilyn McVittie and Pat Parozanin were having a discussion about who was their favourite singing group. Mine's the "Platters" remarked Joy, mine's the "Silhouettes", no, I think the "Diamonds" are tops, said Marilyn McVittie. Dorothy Popovich and Joan Whitmarsh were sitting by the window eating a big sundae. Soon a yellow and black Mercury went by. Joan wondered why Dorothy was left "Breathless". Soon Maria Willmann and Lynn Peters came in and told the kids that there was a party going on at Dorothy Tracy's house and that everyone was invited. After all the rush and squirming to get out, the old Malt Shop soon came to a silent standstill. What peace and quiet! Aren't you glad you don't work in here?

11D

Class Reporters—Carmen Eaton
Walter Argent

Our congratulations to the class of 11D who participated very hard in school activities to bring honour to the class.

Special congratulations to Barbara Power for her fine contributions to the senior girls' public speaking contest.

You might say ELTON PLANT is a man of letters when he says:

The gas gauge needle points to F.
A happy sight to see—
Except it makes the needle on
My wallet point to E.

As HERBERT WEBSTER, the old philosopher, would say:

We sprinkle grass
To make it grow;
And then alas,
We have to mow.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS:

Jack Wiley—A T. V. tycoon who will sell hand make-up to people who wave at T. V. cameras.
Art Morris—A psychiatrist who will carry a couch on his back in case he gets house calls.
Marilyn Clews—Lowering the costs of bringing up PRICES!
Linda Masino—Bottling cherries.
Laurie Bailey—Making "Muk Tuk" for her little Eskimo.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Barbara Power—Understanding anything in Physics.
Audrey Reeves—Giving up "pizza" pies for boys.

CLASS CAPERS:

Walter Argent—"Dearest, am I good enough for you?"
Jean Colman—"No, but you're too good for any other girl."
Mr. Gessel—"Why are you late, Bill?"
Bill Webster—"The class started before I got here."
Mrs. Sparling—"Give the three collective nouns."
Bob Hyndman—"Flypaper, waste-basket, and vacuum cleaner."
Teddy Moores—"What do you find the hardest thing to deal with?"
Dan Renaud—"An old deck of cards."
Janice Alford—"I don't see any chicken in my chicken soup."
Sharon Lingard—"Of course not, do you ever see any horse in horse radish."
Michelle Crabbe—"What's the difference between a rug and a bottle of medicine?"
Pat Murdock—"One you take up and shake, the other you shake up and take."
Terry MacDonald—"My, you hammer like lightning."
Don Marsden—"You mean I'm fast?"
Terry—"No, I mean you seldom strike twice in the same place."

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Pam Ryan—"Oh! And what is this? It is superb! What expression!"
Bob Rudkin—"Yeah! That's where I clean the paint off my brushes."

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD IT STATED:

Carol Boughner calls her sweetheart "wild flower" cause he's such a blooming idiot.

Sandra Findley is quiet as a butterfly doing push-ups on a lemon meringue pie.

Conrad Cummings puts rubber tires on his rocking chair so he can rock and roll.

Larry McLaren says the three chief races of men are: sprints, hurdlers, and long distances.

"Figure it out for yourself," says David Vegh.

A flea and a fly in a flue,
Were imprisoned, so what could they do?
Said the fly, "Let us flee!"

"Let us fly!" said the flea
And they flew through a flaw in the flue.

10A

**Class Reporters—Karen Carter
Larry Whitson**

Mr. Heaton and the pupils of 10A would like to extend their congratulations to Karen Carter and Jim Silcox for their contributions to public speaking contests both in the school and the city. Karen returned with the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. junior girls' championship. Jim, who won the school title last year, returned from the city finals this year with second place. Gloria Grondin and Carol Wiley also were school finalists with Gloria capturing third place in the school competition. Our 10A boys proved to be masters of the interform volleyball competitions. Congratulations to all the members of the team.

LET'S TRAVEL DOWN MEMORY LANE

Remember the day:

Brian Tremblay offered an answer in French class.

Wayne Wright didn't ask a question in French.

When Mary Gorman brought the attendance slip to the next class.

When the frog accidentally popped up in Carol Wiley's pencil-case.

Barry Groulx smiled.

WE CAN'T IMAGINE:

Why Carlene has the name Bob in her books.

Why Mr. Heaton gets angry with us.

Why Gloria Grondin likes the song Billy.

Why Lorraine Neuman is so popular with the boys.

Why Jim Silcox stands first.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED

Patty Fredericks stretching to reach the blackboard?

Bob Dinsmore not smiling?

Rodger Fitzsimmons standing still?

FAVOURITE EXPRESSIONS:

Mr. Krol—I'm not going to say this every day.

Mr. Heaton—Mar-y!

Patty Fredericks—Well-um!

Beth Blundell—Oh! Mr. Haines.

Mr. Jenkins—Great White Father say move now!

10B

**Class Reporters—Gary Couvillon
Anna Mae Vardzel**

QUALITIES	PERFECT GIRL	PERFECT BOY
Eyes.....	Judy Ferris— powder blue	Scott McIntyre
Nose.....	Olga Tarr	Ray St. Onge
Dimples.....	Judy Turner	Lorne Whittaker
Lips.....	Anna Mae Vardzel	Norbert (Bob) Bellaire
Hair.....	Pat Houston	Bruce Logan
Figure.....	Carol McWhirter	
Legs.....	Esther Appel	Tom Henderson

Physique..... Jeff Lawrence (better lay off those milk shakes)
 Complexion..... Dawne Bristol
 Brains..... Helen Kilinsky
 Personality..... Charlene Olah
 Just Plain Cute..... Carol-Anne Strevett
 Ross Miell
 John Mitchell
 Gary Couvillon
 Jackie Ballantyne

FUTURE AMBITIONS:

Art Renaud—Coach for the "Pee-Wee Girls' Basketball Team".
 Anne Elgar—Housekeeper for the great Hi-Fi operator.
 Art Teron—Blowing glass-tubes for Miss Philpot's "Art Class".
 Craig Beemer—Still recuperating from his broken toes, will be head manager of the "Slenderella" Reducing Corporation.
 Dorothea Churchill—High School teacher at Assumption—teaching boys 18 years and up.

DEDICATED TO	TOP TEN	COMPOSED BY
Jim (Guess Who?)	"You Are My Destiny"	"Peanuts" A. E.
Ray St. Onge	"Bye, Bye Love"	Sharon Campbell
Velta Baumanis	"A Teenage Crush"	Nobby
Lorne Whittaker	"Are You Sincere"	Anna Mae
	especially in Latin	
Helen Kilinsky	"You Just Can't Win"	Windsor Bulldogs
Pat Houston	"Little Darlin'"	John

10B's CAVALCADE OF SPORTS

The boys of 10B have had a very successful year in the field of sports. The hustling and determination of the fellows has brought 10B the basketball and swimming championships. The fellows almost won the volleyball and football championships as they wound up in the semi-finals in football and finals in volleyball. The boys were never defeated once in their basketball campaign.

Tom Henderson, John Mitchell, Norbert Bellaire and Scott McIntire all made the basketball teams, Jeff Lawrence made the hockey team, and Craig Beemer made first string on the junior football team. The girls were not as fortunate as the boys and we fellows are sure sorry the girls didn't win any championships. The kids of 10B are a swell bunch of classmates.

TROUBLE WITH TEACHERS:

Mr. Skoyles: Now, what's the trouble, Helen?
 Helen: Well sir, I've lost an "x" in my answer.
 Mr. Skoyles (Opening the closet door): I'm sorry it isn't here.

Miss Scarfone (In French): When were you born, Esther?
 Esther (timidly): I... was... born... December eightieth, nineteen hundred and forty-one.

Bruce the Philosopher (Bruce in History): It takes two things to send up a satellite, the rocket and hot air. Well, Russia has the rocket and we have the hot air.

10C1

Class Reporters—Marlene Robert
 Wilma Van Dyke

Congratulations to our Girls' Swimming Team for taking first place.

FUTURAMA

As we pass the Janet McLeod Artist Shop we notice the Bill King's Broom Limited giving the city a shine. Rose Mary Little and Eileen Zak who have just returned from their 'round the world cruise pass the shop. While they were in Spain they happened to meet Beverly Neilsen, Marilyn Ferchuk, and Darlene Burns. When they arrived at the John Armstrong Airport in France, George Hardcastle, the porter, brought their bags to the Meryle Knighton Hotel. On their arrival to their plane, their stewardesses were Barbara Rivait and Betty St. Clair. They stayed at the Judy Kropie Motel for a few days while in Windsor. Donna Le Grande and Irene Bartok met them when they returned to their Palm Springs home.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS OF 10C1

Jennet Bowyer—Making violins for Jack Benny.
 Janet McLeod—Drawing pictures of Santa.
 Sharon Watson—Teaching Mathematics, to Mrs. Sinclair.

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Dan Taylor—Right-hand man to Nickoli Bulgainin in his next trip to the Salt Mines of Siberia.

Peggy Taylor—Chewing Bubble Gum in the Annual Meeting of the Supreme Court of Justice.

Judy Whittaker—Typewriter pounder in the peace and quiet of the classroom.

Far, far away into the reaches of the school's corridors a resting and almost, but not quite, musical interlude comes floating by.

As you fight your cobwebbed way to the source of the notes of almost music you say to yourself, "Where am I going? There just couldn't be a classroom that far back in the school. I'm just hearing things; this homework has gotten the best of me and I'm just imagining the whole thing. But wait a minute. That sounds like the famous class of 10C1. I could tell their voices if they were buried under tons of typewriters." Advancing further the ardent or would-be explorer beholds a fantastic sight. Right in the middle of the classroom the typewriters are piled high one on top of the other and the agile students of the class are trying their hand at a colossal version of leapfrog, only in this case it is leap the typewriter.

10C2

Class Reporters—Marilyn Bayley

Lance Muir

OUR TEACHER "MISS MOSS"

M—is for the merry kids in our class.

I—is for the ink that always gets spilled.

S—is for Mrs. Sinclair whom we all think is a mighty fine lass.

S—is for shorthand where a few are skilled.

M—is for Marilyn, a mighty fine Chick.

O—is for obedience where we all are so bad.

S—is for our subjects taught by a stick.

S—last but not least is a bunch of 10C2 students "egads".

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
No one could be
Any nicer than you.

RECIPE OF A "PERFECT GIRL"

Take a large quantity of Janet Guitard's personality, and let it simmer without stopping.

Put in a brimming basin full of Ann Clarke's figure, then add a full measure of Grace LeBlanc's eyes.

Mix into these a heaping teaspoonful of Pat Collison's nose. Stir well together and then carefully strain in Jennie Tebban's glossy red hair.

The results should be nothing else but a smooth, fresh, sweet, "Perfect Girl".

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS IN MOVIELAND

Mr. Peepers—Bob Turner.

Olive Oil—Mary Wightman.

Popeye—Bob Sirdashney.

Pluto—Dennis Mailloux.

Mickey Mouse—Judy Hurt.

MENTOS LEFT BY 10C2 STUDENTS:

Joan Cheshire—One sweet smile.

Betty Carrick—One late slip.

Jo-Anne Kidd—One funny joke.

Lynne Neal—One ballet slipper.

HIT PARADE

Judy Armstrong, Virginia Charbonneau, and Janet Morency—Mutual Admiration.

Peg Thorburn—Shrimp Boat.

Lance Muir—Girl of My Dreams (Dorothy).

Ellen Drew and Catherine Hutchinson—Side by side.

Barbara Donaldson—You Send Me (Jack).

THINGS WE'D LOVE TO SEE:

Betty Shaw—not chewing gum.

Colleen Mayhew—on good terms with a certain teacher.

Marg Ferber—failing in a subject.

Ruth—without Carol.

JOKE CORNER:

Donna Wright—Why are you so late this morning?
Pat Collison—Two boys were following me, and they were walking slowly.

Miss Moss—Class, to-day we are only going to have ½ day this morning.

Class—Whoopie!

Miss Moss—We will have the other half this afternoon.

OUTSTANDING PEOPLE:

George McKinnon—is outstanding in typing.
Lydia Roy—is outstanding in Bookkeeping.
Sharon Mitchell—is outstanding in Social.
Alberta Wirth—is outstanding in the hall.

10C3

Class Reporters—Ricky Buzzee

Sandra St. Antoine

CLASS NEWS

Linda Reid—"Knock, knock."

Audrey Jones—"Who's there?"

Linda Reid—"Tick."

Audrey Jones—"Tick who?"

Linda Reid—"Tick 'em up I'm a Tongue Tied Towboy!"

FAVOURITE SAYINGS:

Beverly Wurtz—"May I be excused?"

David Jeanotte—"You think it's Funny, eh?"

Ricky Buzzee—"It's in my locker."

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Carol Johnson wearing size 13 shoes?

Vicky Fortier with muscles?

Earline Doe as a Cha Cha instructor?

Sandra St. Antoine without a tail?

Garnet Lucier as a Truant Officer?

SAYINGS:

Donna Moore—"It looks like it's going to rain."

Barbara McKettrick—"Not if it keeps up."

TEACHERS' FAVOURITE SAYINGS:

Miss Moss—"Take a detention to-night."

Miss Laithwaite—"Where are your books?"

Mr. Silcox—"Just one more word."

Mr. Jenkins—"Gwen, why are you late again this morning?"

Gwen—"Every time I come to the corner it says go slow."

ON A TRIP TO THE MOON THE FOLLOWING WOULD TAKE:

Beverly Logan—Square dance records.

Jo-Anne Giroux—Parachute.

Sharron Voce—A pair of red knee socks.

Elaine Boismier—Elvis Presley's album.

I WONDER WHEN:

Bill Welton will grow any taller?

Pat Fields will start wearing the latest style (sack dresses)?

Sandra St. Antoine will stop taking time to daydream?

Mr. Jenkins—Bob, why is your report card not in yet?

Bob Hunt—I got an A in Shorthand and my mother is sending it to my relatives.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE THERE WOULD BE IF

Bob Hunt had a convertible.

Barbara Mitchell quit talking about Tom.

Michael Munro failed in Social Studies.

Marilyn Hunter—"I used to walk four miles to school, but I never learned anything."

Ray Garvey—"Why?"

Marilyn Hunter—"Because the school was five miles away."

10D

Class Reporters—Brian Vernon

Lonnie Code

OUR CAVALCADE OF SPORTS

This year 10D gained two championships. The boys won the Grade 10 Football Championship and the girls captured

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the Grade 10 volleyball championship. Both our boys' and girls' basketball teams were close seconds in the Basketball Championships.

M — is for mischief which we all adore;
I — is for ink that we spill on the floor;
S — is for Science—we can stand no more;
S — is also for students—galore.

E — is for Miss Enright, a cute little gal;
N — is for Nancy our very best pal.
R — is for Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic;
I — is for the h-I-ckory stick,
G — is for giggles that make such clatter;
H — is for our harmonious chatter.
T — is for our teachers; we have all sorts; for being such very, very, good sports.

FOR A TRIP TO THE MOON

Derek Virtue must bring—cookies.
Margy Parent must bring—a comb.
Sharron Williams must bring—a package of gum.
Leisha Nazarewich must bring—an encyclopedia set.
Don Kribs must bring—a pillow.
Ed Jensen must bring—skyhook.
Hugh Turnbull must bring—a deck of cards.
Kathy LePage must bring—bobby-pins.

10D's PLATTER PARADE

Joyce Graham—Having "Dinner with Dracula".
Jim Abbey—Singing to "Julie".
Nancy Moody—"Long, Tall, Sally."
Bob Hastings—"When Irish Eyes Are Shining."
Lynn Specht—Putting a "Light in the Window".
Andy Seguin—"Waitin' After School."

A WEE BIT OF LAUGHTER

Charles Kamen—So you graduated from the Barber's University. What was your school motto?
Gerald Wiseman—Cut his lip;
Rip his jaw;
Leave his face
Raw! Raw! Raw!

Barb Hill—Excuse me, but are you not one of the college boys?

Karl Walter—No, it's just that I couldn't find my suspenders, my razor blades were used up and a bus ran over my hat.

Pat Attwood—Our teacher is so absent-minded! He'd forget his head if it were not fastened on.

Marlene Beaul—That's right! He told me he was going to Arizona for his lungs this winter.

Carole Burrell—Have you ever heard the joke about the mountain?

Jim Lucier and Danny Vojinov—No.

Carole—Oh, it's all a big bluff!

Bob Sweetman—Was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?

Judy Ouellette—I don't think so!

Bob—It says here, that after his day's work he sat down on his chest!

Frank Foote—What is bought by the yard and worn by the foot?

Tye Stubbington—A carpet.

Pat Churchill—What goes through a door but never comes out?

Brian Vernon—A keyhole.

Stan McLarty—Why did you wake me up out of a sound sleep?

Bill Longley—The sound was too loud.

Pat Maddison—I spent ten hours over my history book last night.

Karen Kribs—Ten hours!!

Pat—Yes, I left it under my bed.

Gord Jewell—Which travels faster, heat or cold?

Laraine James—Heat, because you can catch cold.

Lonnie Code—My mom fought with the electric company.

Gail Collison—Who won?

Lonnie—They both did. We don't get any light and they don't get any money.

Cliff Holgate—What is the best thing to put into pies?
Bonnie Dumond—Your teeth.

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
"To heck with school, I'll stay in bed."

10E

Class Reporters—Pat McGuinness
Tom White

CLASS NEWS

M — is for Margaret, so sweet and so witty;
R — is for Richard whose brown curls are pretty;
S — is for Sheron whose last name is Bryson;

L — is for Linda who is so enticin';
I — is ideas for which we are trying;
D — are the daydreams which start us a-sighing;
D — is for Diane, at sports she just whizzes;
E — is for Elizabeth, she masters all quizzes;
L — is for Latin in which Caesar's a feature;
L — is for Mrs. Liddell, our homeroom teacher.

10E IN '68

Jerry Lamb—Pin-ball machine repairman.
Rosalind Brown—Giving speeches concerning the symptoms of T.B.

Tom White—Country lawyer.
Margot Grainger—Selling kleenex for Little Lulu.
Sonny McBride—Shoe salesman (specializing in big feet).
Margaret Howell—Trying to trisect an angle for Mr. Skoyles.
Bob Bain—Mathematician.
Linda Zybal—Writing answers on the board for Mr. Mal-lender's Social questions.
Diane Parish—Teaching students how to throw basketballs all the way down the gym floor.
Bob Normand—Weight-lifter.
Elizabeth Veighey—Giving lessons on how to blush.
Richard Mazzali—Assistant to Bob Normand.

Our class clown is Nancy Gray,
And in Science she may,
Chew gum and candy,
But the rest of the class is also dandy.
The tiniest girl in F. C. I. is Carol Risi;
Indeed she gets all her work tout fini.
Mary Lou McKenzie in Math is a hit,
But when it comes to Social she'd better quit.
In English our champ is Karen Slote,
But in swimming all she does is float.
All in all our class is thrilled,
Especially in Latin where we are drilled.

IDEAL GIRL

Hair—Anne Whetstone
Personality—Pat McGuinness
Eyes—Mary Lou McKenzie
Complexion—Carol Risi
Nose—Karen Slote
Figure—Carolyn Casement
Physique—

IDEAL BOY

Richard Mazzali
Sonny McBride
Brian Horstead
Marven Oxley
Tom White

John Kimball

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Sheron Bryson—not talking out in class.
Betty Matthews—failing one of her subjects.
Bertha Gilker—not being a basketball star.

TID BIT

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out,
Love is hate turned inside out.

10E would like to congratulate Elizabeth Veighey and Bryan Trothen for their fine efforts in the Junior Girls' and Junior Boys' Public Speaking Contests. Bryan Trothen placed second and brought honours to our class.

Bill White: "Did your dad ever spank you?"
Ken Dewhirst: "Sure."
Bill: "Did your mom?"
Ken: "Sure."
Bill: "Who hurt the most."
Ken: "I did."

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9A

Class Reporters—Beryl Menard
David Cloutier

Heartiest congratulations to our swimming team, captained by Roger Taylor. The bright red pennant is most attractive.

We are very proud of Pat Silk and Annette Bellaire for their awards in swimming.

WILL THE TIME EVER COME WHEN:

Gail Hughes does not chew gum?
Don Boismier isn't combing his hair?
Pat Frenette has her homework done?
David Cloutier misbehaves in class?
Carolyn Moore sits up straight in her seat?
George Meadus doesn't have locker trouble?
Charles Head is 6'4"??
Roger Taylor arrives first for class?

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS:

Bob Sprague—Big game hunter.
Bill Beneteau—Carry-out boy for city dump.
Patrick Amlin—Captain in the Foreign Legion.
Dennis LeBlanc—Weight-lifter in a circus.
Roger Taylor—Pro-hockey player.

JOKE CORNER:

Dick Groh—Why did the baby strawberry cry?
Bud Elliott—I'll bite. Why?
Dick Groh—Because his mother and father were in a jam.

Patrick Amlin—What keeps a balloon up in the air?
Jack Palmer—Hot air.
Patrick Amlin—What's keeping you down.

FAMOUS WORDS:

Don Boismier—I didn't say a word.
Patrick Amlin—May I be excused?
Don Cyr—It's in my locker.
Beryl Menard—I have a detention.

9A's DREAM GIRL:

Eyes—Annette Bellaire
Legs—Pat Silk
Smile—Carolyn Moore
Hair—Beryl Menard
Personality—Gail Hughes
Nose—Shirley Goebel
Complexion—Pat Frenette

9A's DREAM BOY:

Eyes—George Meadus
Legs—David Cloutier
Smile—Leonard Goulet
Hair—Jack Palmer
Personality—Bill Beneteau
Nose—Ken Jean

9B

Class Reporters—Marilyn Thompson
Ray Miles

Meet the 1957-58 Junior Girls' Interform Basketball Champs. This team of nine girls coached by Anne Grant and Chris Boyd and captained by Janet Abbey entered the play-offs with their "hopes high" and they came out on top.

Also we would like to congratulate Heather McCuaig and Pat Harrison for girls' basketball.

CHARMING TUNES:

Janet Abbey—"The Joker."
Heather McCuaig—"I Love You for Sentimental Reasons."
Lynn Pring—"Oh Boy!"
Marilyn Thompson—"Peanuts."
Virginia Lovell—"No Love."
Doris Miell—"There's only one of you."
Gloria McLaughlin—"Pony Tail."
Jo-Anne Goulin—"Little Pigeon."
Arlene Flood—"Eddy My Love."
Francis Shepley—"Searching."
Janet Dufour—"You Are My Destiny" (Cliff).
Pat Harrison—"Great Balls of Fire."
Evelyn Mills—"Dungaree Doll."
Nola Ouellette—"Moonlight Serenade" (with Chuck).

We would like to offer our sincere thanks to Mr. Peirce for being the best "homeroom teacher" that any class could ever want.

JOKE CORNER:

Lyndell Brymton—Do you want to hear a couple of dillies?
 Gail Hull—Yes, tell me them.
 Lyndell—Dilly, dilly.

9C

Class Reporters—Penny Walmsley
 Pat Endo

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Pete Lamont—Having his hair mussed, or not talking to Priscilla.
 John Wood—Going on a diet.
 Gord Morley—Not staring at "Her" in his wallet.
 Wally Arnold—Getting a detention.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS:

Frank Anderson—Coaching the "Puce Pirates".
 George Shurish—Traffic cop in the "Sahara Desert".
 John Frame—Selling ice boxes in the Arctic.
 Dan Puskas—Making model airplanes.
 Bill Mason—Carving tooth-picks for "Uncle Sam".
 Pat Endo—Selling swimming suits to Eskimos.
 Tom Smyth—Shoe Shine boy.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW:

Dwight Yellowage—Mad Scientist.
 Ralph Hannan—Driving "Sputnik".
 Jerry Caskenette—Prime minister of "The Jerry-jerry-land".
 Bob Lechman—Another Jerry Lewis.
 George Ferber—Member of the Mickey Mouse Club.

A POEM ABOUT 9C

T is for the Thoughtfulness of 9C.
 E is for the Efficient work of all as you can see.
 A is for the Algebra we can do so very well.
 C is for the Clatter-brains who work on really swell.
 H is for Miss Hollingum a girl with many brains.
 E is for Effortless Sue Weston, who's forever making stains.
 R is for the Rudeness which our class never permits.
 S is for the Stupidity to which 9C won't submit.

P is for Pat Kelly who is always working hard.
 E is for Endo while playing ball never is a barb.
 T is for the Terrific teachers who have helped us on this year.
 S is for the Sincere students who will have no failing fear.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS:

Dorothy Patterson—Teaching nursery school.
 Bonny Steer—Painting and spraying the science lab and drowning fellow students.
 Penny Walmsley—Deep sea-diver for "Karp" fish.
 Sandra Lloyd—Selling helicopters to primitive Indians.
 Jean Hollingum—Manicure specialist.

FAVOURITE SAYINGS:

Jackie Durocher—Are you feeling alright?
 Sandy Palmer—Great.
 Gwen Morris—Why for?
 Linda Fleming—Way to fight.
 Laurie Fisher—Oh nice.
 Sandy Symons—I bet I'm blushing!

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

June Brown—making a noise in class?
 Theresa Herlehy—(giggle gertie) not giggling?
 Jeannette Renaud—as teacher's pet?
 Pat Kelly and Diana Matte—not chasing Gord around the science lab?
 Sue Weston—not taking ink baths and telling jokes to Mr. Williams?
 Gail LaMarsh—not trying to escape detentions because she has a job?

9D

Class Reporters—Marilynn Adair
 Dave Flett

Opposites have often been said to attract,
 And because of that our class is compact,
 From Peggy and Ken who sure are small,
 To Jan and Dave who are good and tall,
 Herb is chubby, Gay is thin,
 Lucy's sure gone on her latest whim.
 Madeleine's marks which are beating us all,

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Really began just last fall.
In English Grace and Betty don't get much rest,
Especially when asked to stand on their desks.
And as for the cadets and the popular band,
They're given a hand
By Chris, Dave, Ian, Ken and Ray
Whose smart uniforms give our class joy.
Vicki and Jane in water are at home,
And they'd even be happier if the pool was their own,
(And) With all the others of our merry class,
We stand out just as bold as brass.

—Marilynn Adair.

QUESTIONS:

Miss Enright, to Ken who is not in his usual seat—"Ken Santsche, what are you doing back there?"
Ken—"Sitting."

ACCORDING TO OUR SEERS, THIS IS WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN TEN YEARS:

Pam Richards—Clue investigator in a honey factory.
Grace Craig—Draining blood from old classmates' fingers.
Dave Flett—Keeping secrets.
Ken Stephen—Writing Grade Nine exams.
Jackie Butler—First permanent resident in a hospital.
Ian McLeay—Making noise-makers that sound like crows.
Mary Ann Nesbitt—Quietest nurse in history.
Terry Dawson—Getting happy on water.
Carl Shaw—Playing hooky?
Merle Leacock—Dating Elvis.
Linda Mann—Chief seller in the Ed Ticker Company.
Karen Money—Living up to her name?
Peggy Douglas—Assistant clue investigator for Pam.
Geoffrey Pomeroy—Detention room superintendent.
Peter Payne—Behaving himself.
Marianne Jane—Stuck with only one boyfriend.
Betty-Ann Emery—Raising horses.
Grace Storey—Owner of "School Girl Nylons Co."
Lucy Kempa—Secretary using a camera.
Gay Lynn Northey—Gaining some weight.
Chris Kell—Match supplier for Mr. Heaton.
Herb Bryant—Still pleasingly plump.
Dave Campbell—A smashing success.
Deanna Lenover—Getting saucy with the Social teacher.
Madeleine Boyce—Congratulating Porky on his good marks.
Marilynn Adair—Taking her school class on a tour of Kennedy.
Sharon Burns—Making dresses for two daughters instead of sisters.
Ann Halliwell—Complaining of straight hair!
Vicki Charlton—Another Barbara Ann Scott?
Jane Rutherford—Writing letters to her fan clubs.
Roy Harkins—Big Football star.
Bob Dalrymple—Well-known Band leader.
Ken Santsche—Being on time where he works as chief joker?
Gary Rumble—Canada's top mathematician.
Mr. Price—Locking bumpers with Mr. Steadman.

On behalf of the class we would like to thank all our teachers who aided us through the year and were such good sports.

9E

Class Reporters—Anne Uber
Tim Langlois

AS THE TEACHERS SEE US — NUISANCE CLASS

N—for naughty, which we have always been,
U—stands for untidy, our lockers look.
I—for the ink, we spilled on every book,
S—stands for the silly ones, who always have a gleam,
A—for the aspirins, the teachers had to take,
N—stands for nine, the form we selected,
C—for the change, the teachers had expected,
E—for the errors, we so often make.
C—for combat, we do in the exams,
L—stands for the love, our teachers have for us,
A—for arguments, we always lose;
S—stands for serving, the girls do in disgust,
S—for the schemes, we so poorly planned.

OUR VERY OWN DICTIONARY:

Bob LeClair—Give me the definition of a girl.
Jerry Dufresne—One who always looks into a mirror except when she is about to pull out of a parking place.

Gail Zamkotowick—What is child psychology?
Ruth McLean—The stuff I use on my parents?
Burnyce McGregor—What are teenagers?
Susan Dougall—People who get hungry before the dishes are even washed.
Carrie Dwyer—What are parents?
Bev McClusky—People who talk to us only when the T. V. set is out of order.
Gail Vernon—What is a ticket seller?
Sharon Marynewick—One who can talk any grade nine girl into buying a ticket.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Bill Durfy—Not interested in showing Mr. Skoyles a different way to add.
Jack Kay—Coming to school five days a week.
Larry Hewson—Having his homework all done.
Lynn Kettlewell—Speaking out loud in class.

HOW THE TEACHERS HAVE RE-CHRISTENED US:

Gerry Kearns—Gerald with a J.
Tim Langlois—Timothy be a good little boy now.
Ray Harris—Ray Massy.
Don Gray—Popeye.
Stewart Francis—Francis Stewart.

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF 9E:

Gary Garton—Wills his height to Ron Lucas. May he ever look up to table-height.
Russel Jenkins—Wills his ability to get along with teachers to Bev. Finley. May she have better luck than Russel had.
Jim Liles and Nancy Gentles—Will their quietness to Linda Bain. The three should have quite a peaceful time.
Nancy Boulton—Wills her glasses to her sister.
Elaine Dunlop—Wills her voice to the School Choir.
Norman Charette, Nancy Hunt, Russel Lewis, and Lynn Kettlewell, our former classmates, have left Forster. We were all sorry to see them go but hope they will enjoy their new schools as well as they enjoyed Forster.

Congratulations to Elaine Dunlop for placing third in the Junior Girls' Speaking Contest. Elaine's prize-winning speech was on "Juvenile Delinquency".

We all are happy to have Miss Scarfone for our homeroom teacher. All of us want to thank her for being so wonderful and patient when teaching us "français," and above all, the meaning of tidiness.

9F

Class Reporters—Carole Evans
Bob Warman

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Bob Warman—Selling hot dogs at a peanut stand.
David Tucker—Sharpening coloured pencils on a street corner.
Bill Masino—As a lion-tamer.
Art Ringwood—Driving a school bus.
Roland Herbst—As the Einstein of tomorrow.
Joe Cohoon—Testing rocket ships with wings.
Bill Powers—Smiling at pretty young girls.
Tom Zybala—As our next Elvis.
Gary Lowe—Testing non-smear lipstick.
John Watson—Digging ditches.
Jerry Burns—Building houses with toothpicks.

QUESTION:

Richard Thomas—Where do you find silver?
Joyce Walker—I give up, you got me.
Richard Thomas—Under the Lone Ranger, of course.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS:

Pat Evon—Dish washer at Kresge's.
Sharon McKee—Lighting candles for Liberate.
Marg. Bobbis—Cleaning Elvis' guitar.
Marie Belcours—Cleaning Ricky's blue suede shoes.
Bonnie Bobus—Truant officer.
Karen Gelinis—Pickle packer at Heinz.
Sandra Kemp—Tea-tester.
Gail McDougall—Fish-monger for Poole's.
Eleanor Morency—Card Shark.
Betty Sharon—Lady wrestler.
Connie Noyle—Zoo trainer.
Bernadette Bechard—Sewing Tommy Sands' shirts.
Mary Ann Karlechuk—Cleaning Sal's drums.

Judy Mazzali—Bottle blower at Faygo's.
 Carole Evans—Chicken chaser for the Tunnel Bar-B-Q.
 Donna Davis—Cotton-picker for West & Son.

9G

**Class Reporters—Bob Warren
 Diana Bellringer**

The 9G girls have done quite well in their interform sports. They have taken the volleyball and swimming championships. The swimming team had only three members who among them garnered enough points to take the pennant.

We had one representative in the interform Junior boys' public speaking contest. He was Curtis Sands who placed third with his prepared speeches on Shakespeare and his impromptu on Queen Elizabeth II. Congratulations Curtis.

PET SAYINGS:

Mr. Gessel—It's an old Spanish custom.
 Mr. Heaton—Don't talk.
 Mrs. Haeblerlin—Sit down, the bell hasn't rung yet.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Colleen Bonk without gum in her mouth.
 Vernon Herbst shouting out loud.
 Marg Kelly not saying a word all period.

A SUMMER DAY

One day in the summer we decided to go to MARY HEWICK for a beach party. We arrived at the White SANDS Inn in our CARR and hired a PARKER to take care of it, but before we could say JACK ROBINSON it began to rain, so hard we needed to FORD(ER) the street. This filled us with ANGER until a SWEET MAN suggested we take cover in a BARN(ETT). When the downpour had ceased we proceeded to leave our protection, but the catch was that we were SOKACH(ED) we couldn't leave, (ELS(IE) we would have DON(E) so readily. Finally in the cool of the (DES)ROSIE(RS) evening the MILLER who owned the barn after HUNT(ING) for us, found us and let us out. We were so relieved we said, "COOM(BER) here, we'll give yee a BOB to buy yourself something." At this time we decided it was time to return home without our beach party, and so off we set out after a tiring day for our small town of NAZAREWICH.

9H

**Class Reporters—Katherine Tritjak
 Dennis Rankin**

CLASS NEWS OF 9H

June is peeking around the corner of Mr. Allison's desk as we dream, not of the forthcoming examinations, but of the wonderful time of the year, the summer holidays. Yet, as we look into the future and try to make plans, we can do nothing but stop to think of all the humorous and dramatic incidents which occurred during the year.

Fun is not the only thing which the students of 9H are interested in. For example, we enjoy dramatizing Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare. While the class was acting out an excerpt from this play, scene five was enlivened by a courageous lass who donned black tights, bermuda shorts, and a large blue sweater to portray the character of Malvolio. Who was this brave young maiden? Of course, the one and only Susan Sinasac.

One day in music class, Miss Clary and Doug Todd carried on an amusing conversation.

Doug—"What is pizzicato, m'am?"

Miss Clary—"Well, on the piano you run up and down the keyboard . . .

Doug (interrupting)—"Really, is it big enough?"

A TRUE LIFE STORY OF 9H

On a cold Monday morning, the students of 9H are gathered in their home room, with their Social Studies teacher, Mr. Allison. As Dennis Rankin comes in the door waving a late slip, he notices the glum faces of his fellow prisoners.

Joe Gazdig is sitting in the corner with Doug Todd talking without the usual zest and Joy (Allen) in their voice. Meanwhile, Elmer Cybak is trying to pressure Lynda Ellis and Ellen Johnston into buying a ticket to the basketball game, but discovers that Lynda has only one Penny (Tulett).

Also Dennis perceives that Nancy Lamb, Penny Tulett, and Katherine Tritjak do not greet each other with the usual "Hi—Honey".

Suddenly, it dawns upon Dennis, that today we start writing examinations.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS

Joy Allen—Bringing joy to others.
 Gayle Baker—Nursing sick Joes.
 Jim Bridge—Eye specialist.
 Ann Butler—A psychiatrist seeking a psychiatrist.
 Carol Church—Going to church.
 Elmer Cybak—Educated janitor.
 Lynda Ellis—Going to Assumption High School.
 Joe Gazdig—Grabbing more rebounds.
 Ken Hind—Drummer in Forster's band.
 Vic Holder—Cleaning out desks for Miss Clary.
 Bev. Hunter—Millionaire rolling in money.
 Bill Jackson—Coaching Forster's Junior B's.
 Nelson Jenking—Farming in Puce.
 Ellen Johnston—Scoring baskets for the Spartan lassies.
 Ellen Moore—Hazy.
 Kathy Murdoch—Acting in plays for Assumption High School.
 Marjory Ollett—Mad scientist.
 Joan Peterson—Waiting at a cold bus stop.
 Mary Stewart—Captain of Canadian Girl Guides.
 Coleen Sweeney—Girl Guide.
 Katherine Tritjak—Asking Mr. Gessel for a bunsen burner.

9J

**Class Reporters—Sandy Tobin
 Lorraine MacKinnon
 Jo-Anne Belland**

CLASS NEWS 9J**FAMOUS SAYINGS:**

Richard Wilson—Buy a ticket?
 Gail Noah—I refuse to answer—it might incriminate me.
 Josephine Melech—The reason we didn't win . . .
 Sandy Best—Oooh! Mike!
 Lorraine MacKinnon—Sandy, can I borrow your English Lit?
 Sue Wilson—What is it?
 Deanna Longley—I'm not saying it, you might write it down.
 June Heighway—Oh, my gosh.
 Marilyn Pitt—Tip Top Lady Bread.
 Jill Cockbain—Oh, for pity sake, Sue.
 Sandra Tobin—Where's that Jo?
 Karen Atkin—Where's Bill?

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Maxine Clark being tiny.
 Larry Moody being tall.
 Sandra Tobin standing last.
 Gordon Maddock being short.
 Richard Wilson being a jockey.
 Brian Griffith flunking.
 Bruce Thibert not getting rattled.
 Charles Liebrock standing up when asked a question.

TEACHERS' FAMOUS SAYINGS:

Mr. Jenkins—Why haven't you got your Social done?
 Mrs. Reitz—Are you chewing gum?
 Mr. Heaton—Stop talking.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS:

Larry Grail—Stuffing olives.
 June Heighway—Garbage collector.
 Jim Belcours—Chief bottle washer in Kresge's.
 Jo-Anne Belland—Picking silver out of old teeth.
 Wayne Dragomir—Shining light bulbs on the Ambassador Bridge.
 Sandra Tobin—Educated housewife.

A SHORT STORY

A certain redhead has suffered innumerable accidents this term. It seems that every day she comes to school with a new bandage added. Listed among her unfortunate tragedies are falling down the stairs and breaking her glasses, walking into a pole and getting a black eye, a broken hand and burned wrist and a sprained ankle.

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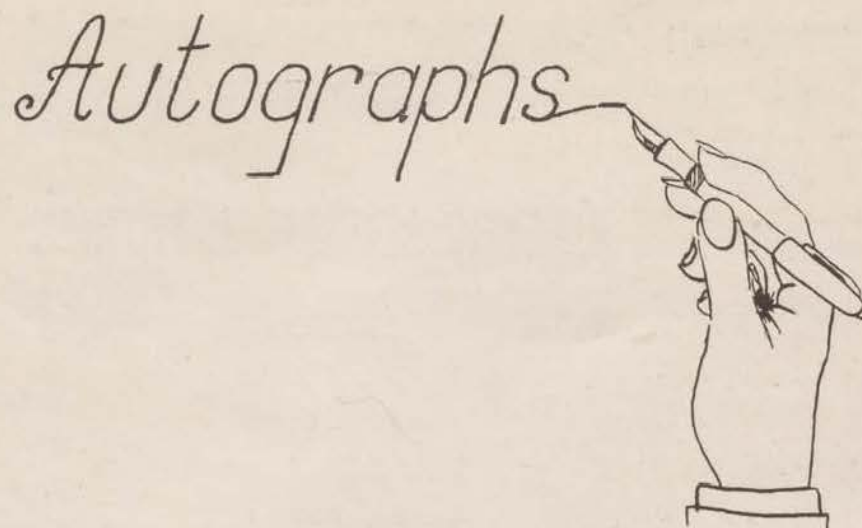
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